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Yep, this crazy little cat belongs to us at The Communicator. Her name is Putty. (Putty Cat Irvine.) She's only 7 months old. We're not sure what happened to make her go up the tree, but it was sure a mess she got herself into a week ago. Poor Putty spent an entire night in the tree and it was a cold one. So what do you do if you find your cat up a tree? Well it may seem like a cliché, but we did the only thing we could think of. Call the fire dept like they do on TV. They're the only ones we knew with a ladder high enough. (Putty was up north of 40 feet!)

The local fire chief had this to say. "In my 15 plus years, I've never had a call about cats up trees, but this week alone we've had 3 calls already. Maybe coincidence - maybe it's something in the air. The problem is that when one of our guys goes up to retrieve the feline, the animals get freaked out and go up even higher in the tree. It's a hard situation. Just relax and the cat will eventually get tired and make the decision to finally come down."

We did what he suggested, and yes, Putty decided to give up another life and "Go For It" after being up there over 17 hours. She actually crawled her way across to the left, and down the skinny branches of the lightning shaped branches you can see in the picture. She went past the "Y" part, and then dropped to the ground. Luckily, she had a few pine trees to break her fall and landed on soft ground. Joanne ran over and picked her up. Putty looked pretty shaken, but was unscathed like a seasoned professional cat. We made sure she was o.k. She came inside, went right to her food dish, had some grub and then walked straight for the door and meowed to get out again. Too much!

Today, Putty is just fine. She enjoys long walks and playing with her best friend Tiger. We haven't seen every move she's made, but by our count, she's got only eight lives left. And the answer to the question we know you've been dying for. "Did she land on her feet?" Well, a combination of her feet and side rib cage. She's been to the vet since. No signs of physical trauma. Oh the growing pains!



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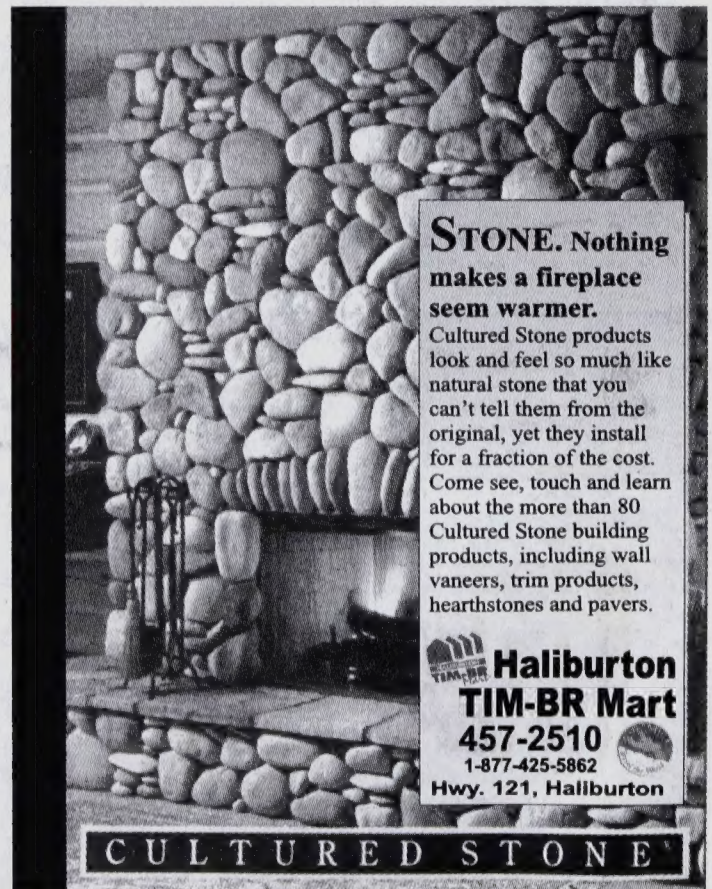
Young Eagles - A Chance For Kids To Fly For FREE!!

Hey kids!! How would you like to take a free flight in an airplane over the Haliburton and Minden area? Well your chance is coming on June 4th and 5th at the Stanhope airport, during the Young Eagles flight day. There is no cost and it is open to youth aged 7 to 17. Parental permission is required. Flights will take place on both the Saturday and Sunday and youths will be seeing the sights of Haliburton as these planes circle the area providing many with their first flight ever. The youngsters will be shown around a plane on the ground and given a little theory lesson on flight, and then taken up to the skies for approximately a 20-minute flight.



Young Eagles day was started by the Experimental Aircraft Association in the United States years ago with the goal to introduce 1 million kids to flying by the year 2005. This is a great opportunity for kids to feel what flying is like and see the beautiful Haliburton Highlands from a 'birds eye view'. For further details on the Young Eagles day please contact John Packer at 754-2611, or email airport@halhinet.on.ca

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From gaming tables to patio furniture, to recreation room décor, and so much more, you will love what they have to offer.

Three years ago Georgia and Mark Hewson, together with their sons Steve, Sean, and Jeremy, opened their brand new family business, Highland Leisure, on Highway 35 at Carnarvon.

Fine billiards and games tables? ... did anyone think, besides the Hewsons, that there'd be a decent market for high-end pool tables in cottage country? Garden and patio furniture, sure. Crokinole boards and poker chips, absolutely. But beautifully crafted billiards tables made of solid oak, mahogany or cherry? Well, there certainly is a market, and Highland Leisure has

done a terrific job of providing customers with both pool tables and patio furniture. They also offer foosball tables, air hockey and board hockey games, as well as a great selection of billiard and games room accessories.

The billiards tables are really something to see. The variety, wood textures, and colours are really irresistible.

You can get an entry-level table at Highland Leisure for a few thousand – and the Hewsons also offer very attractive installation packages that include your choice of fine cues, balls, rakes, and triangles. But with billiards, the sky's the limit: and when it comes to the classic high end models – the Hewson's can help you there... one model they feature starts at a base price of \$10,000 and can be customized upwards to near \$25,000.

The quality lines of patio and garden furniture are also outstand-

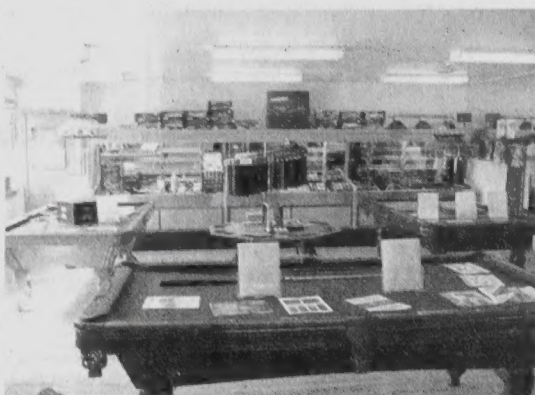
ing. Using a wide variety of materials, including traditional wickers, coated wicker, and rattans, these chairs, couches, tables and awnings are both functional and beautiful. The range of outdoor furniture is really an eye-opener: they offer outdoor sofas, love seats, bar carts, rocking chairs, coffee tables, ottomans, chaise longues, and even wicker ice lockers and buffets. And besides the traditional wickers and rattans, outdoor aluminium furniture is becoming increasingly popular, with warranties offered of up to 12 years.

A new line offered this year features yellow balau wood, a native southeast asian mahogany, which is extremely heavy, durable, and long-lasting. It's perfectly suited to the outdoors, and is more durable even than oak. In fact, for longevity, it will even outperform many types of teak.

Once you've seen what's actually in the store, you are not completely done yet. The Hewson's have a large selection of catalogs featuring outstanding recreational furniture, accessories and items that they can order in for you. "There just isn't room enough to have all the inventory here in the showroom," says Jeremy. So be sure to flip through the catalogs to see some of the other great items they can have to you in a flash. Right down to pinball machines, gaming tables, entertainment units, bars & bar furniture, funky rec. room décor and so much more.

During the Victoria Day Weekend, the Hewson family is celebrating four successful years with a gigantic holiday weekend sale, with selected items at 40 to 50 percent off. Make sure to drop in and see the great range of elegant and practical patio furniture – and the wonderful, elegant billiards tables.

Highland Leisure is located on the west side of Highway 35 north of 118 in Carnarvon, and is open Monday to Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm, and Sunday from 11 am until 4 pm. You can reach the Highland Leisure at 489-3131.





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Haliburton's New Independent Grocery Store

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May is always an exciting month in Haliburton County, with spring in full flower, and the long weekend signalling the start of another busy summer. Each spring we also welcome a wide variety of new businesses, and old businesses re-inventing themselves. There may be few experiences so filled with hope, fear, and excitement as the creation and start-up of a new store, or service. But when that new business, in this case Todd's Independent Grocer, occupies no less than 36,000 square feet and has over 120 employees, that's a head-turner, to be sure.

Todd's Independent Grocer opened this month on County Rd 21 just outside of Haliburton to jam-packed, enthusiastic crowds. For the first three days it seemed as if the whole County wanted to check out the new kid in town. After all, almost all of us have to shop for food, usually two or three times a week. As well, local supermarkets in small towns have traditionally been a place to say hello to neighbours and friends, and catch up on the news (otherwise known as gossip)! In fact, it's hard to think of any one business that's more central to the daily life of a community.

Steven Todd, the owner/manager of the new store, is the first to admit that the size of the opening week's crowds surprised and overwhelmed even him. Steven is a young man with many years' experience in the food business. He worked and managed an Independent supermarket in Cobourg for 7 years, and has owned and operated a very successful Independent in urban Ottawa for the past four years. But Haliburton's warm welcome was truly gratifying. "We're determined to earn our customers' business and support by providing the very best products and service we possibly can", says Steven, "and

we're delighted to be part of such a genuine and caring community."

The store is, well, really big. At 36,000 square feet it's the largest store the Loblaws, or National Grocers company has ever opened in a town the size of Haliburton, and its progress will be watched closely. Besides the grocery store, it also offers a full Drugstore/Pharmacy and an adjacent Independent Gas Bar (see accompanying stories). As well,

within the store there's a large section offering everything from televisions to kitchen appliances, patio furniture, and even skateboards! And outside is a fully stocked home and garden centre.

Steven Todd, and the Independent Grocer chain don't like leaving a lot to chance. So the hiring and training of the staff was a major project. Most of the existing staff from the old Valu Mart was re-trained in intensive sessions in Huntsville and Haliburton over a period of almost three weeks.

As Pam Mawbey, Deli and "Meals to Go" manager puts it, "it's really a whole new world compared to the old store. The training has been just fantastic: it's been an exciting, frightening, and completely absorbing experience, all at once." For instance, for her department alone, Pam has 18 staff to schedule and supervise.

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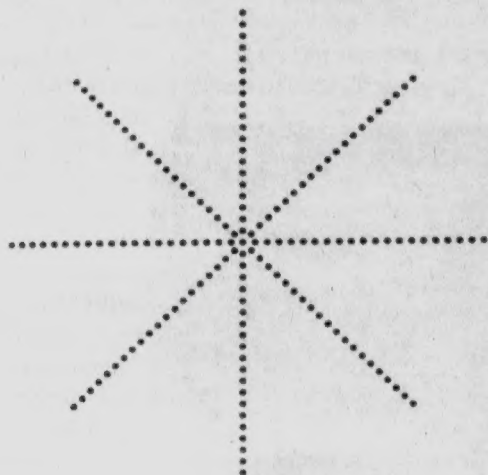
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Dumb Criminals

A convict broke out of jail in Washington D.C., then a few days later accompanied his girlfriend to her trial for robbery. At lunch, he went out for a sandwich. She needed to see him, and thus had him paged. Police officers recognized his name and arrested him as he returned to the courthouse in a car he had stolen over the lunch hour.



This one isn't necessarily a "dumb criminal" but it does fall under dumb, and to the author - it was criminal... read on...

Swedish business consultant Ulf af Trolle labored 13 years on a book about Swedish economic solutions. He took the 250-page manuscript to be copied, only to have it reduced to 50,000 strips of paper in seconds when a worker confused the copier with the shredder.

Places Near and Dear – An Exhibition By Artist Gary Chapman

All are invited to attend an exhibition of recent paintings inspired by the Haliburton and Algonquin regions, by local artist Gary Chapman.

Gary Chapman is living his dream. Toronto-born, he has always been fascinated with our natural environment. Now living and painting in the Highlands of Haliburton, he is able to experience nature on a daily basis. It is this love of the outdoors that he brings to his painting. Always inspired by the changing seasons, Gary paints on-location and in his lakeside studio. Hazy shorelines through the mist. Autumn hues of muted colour. Winter blues of sky and snow. These are images found in watercolour and oil paintings created by Gary Chapman. His work evokes feelings and moods that capture the essence of the Highlands. Experience the seasons as portrayed by an artist who loves to paint and paints what he loves - The Highlands. He is always willing to share his personal insight with his students in a relaxed teaching style. Gary has been instructing for 15 years at various schools and workshops throughout Ontario. He now teaches right here in Haliburton at Fleming College.

The recent works will be on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden from June 1st to June 30th. Opening reception will be on June 4th from 2 – 4 p.m.



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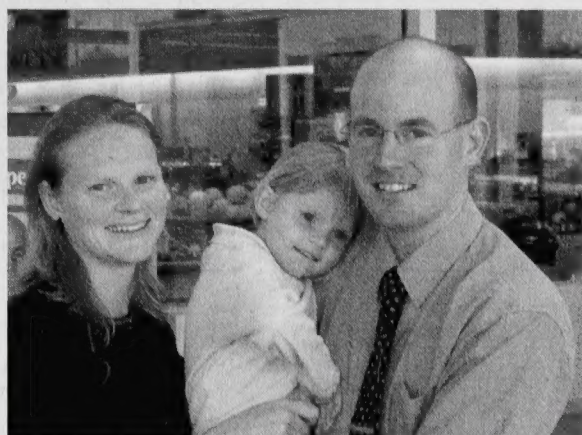
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Steven, his wife Michelle and their daughter Drew.

The range of foods offered is really impressive: the cheeses and deli meats selection is diverse and exciting. And Pam is particularly pleased with the Meals to Go section, with its great variety and prices.

Steven Todd also wants to point out that he's here to listen and learn. No one gets everything right on the first day. For example, more fresh fish is on the way, and plans are already afoot to deal with what could be a parking issue on "the seven or eight completely crazy days" of the shopping year.

And despite its size, the new store is not a complete mall-like operation. Todd wanted to make sure that each facet of the business could sustain staff year-round. He didn't want a wide variety of boutiques, or dry cleaners, for example, that would be seasonally vulnerable. He thought it was particularly important that his staff be given the chance of year-round work. Steven also believes strongly in giving back to the community, and he understands how much more direct and personal fundraising efforts are in a smaller centre. And how much they're appreciated, when your customers are your neighbours.

Steven, his wife Michelle, and their daughter Drew, are delighted to be here, and hope to be a part of Haliburton for years to come.

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New Business

Haliburton Welcomes New M & M Meat Shop

Just 10 years ago, Jim Richards was a sales executive at NAPA's head office in Toronto, and wife Jackie, with her BA in Science and Psychology, had forged a successful career as a director of Human Resources. But when the local NAPA outlet became available, the lure of the Highlands – and the chance to own and operate their own business – proved to be an irresistible combination. The Richards arrived in Haliburton with their young family in the fall of 1995 (son Ryan was barely three, and daughter Carlee all of four days old on their moving day!) and haven't taken a backwards look since.

Just the opposite, in fact. On May 20th, right next door to the NAPA store, Jackie will proudly open Haliburton County's first M&M Meat Shops franchise. M&Ms are one of Canada's most successful franchise companies, with over 400 outlets. Jackie had long admired the company's enviable reputation for thoroughness and success in the granting of franchises: the company does intensive demographic and market research before they will even consider a new location. As early as 2001, Jackie had become convinced that Haliburton was ready, but it wasn't until last summer that the formal application process started in earnest.

M&M Meat Shops were started 25 years ago in Kitchener by entrepreneur Mac Voisin and associate Marc Nowak. They aimed to supply customers with "restaurant-quality meats" at supermarket prices. In order to preserve freshness they used flash freezing techniques and extreme low temperature freezers to keep all their stock. This method of flash freezing preserves the natural texture and flavour of food like no other.

The first store was a huge success. Within two years their first franchise store opened in nearby Cambridge, and by the end of the 1980s M&Ms had expanded successfully throughout southern Ontario. And by the year 2000 M&M Meat Shops were considered among the top 50 businesses in all of Canada.

Jackie says that part of the success has been the company's ability to change with consumer tastes. In fact, she says, "We shouldn't really be called M&M Meat Shops, we should be M&M Foods. When you look at the incredible variety and selection we offer, you'll see that we can satisfy just about anyone's diet, or taste, or appetite. For instance the range of single-serving meals we offer is as wide as you'll find anywhere."

And the range of products is truly amazing. The store will have over 300 different items for sale, from the original cuts of meats, burgers, sausages, chicken, and beef to fish, pastas, and desserts. For easy entertaining you can buy everything from hors d'oeuvres to gourmet meals like Chateaubriand and Beef Wellington to tradi-

tional family meals like Lasagnes, Shepherd's Pie, as well as all manner of pizzas, pastas, and seafood and veggies.

Jackie Richards' M&M Meat Shop will open on May 20th, with the Grand Opening Charity BBQ slated for June 11th, with proceeds going to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. The Richards have always been strongly committed to giving back to the community through their businesses, and Jackie says she'll make sure the policy is continued with their new store. In fact, the M&M company has won numerous awards for its consistently generous support of hundreds of charities across the country, so it sure looks as if it's found a good match here in Haliburton.

The M&M Meat Shop is located on County Rd 21 (formerly Hwy 121) next to NAPA Auto Parts and the Beer Store, and will be open starting May 20th Monday to Thursday and Saturdays from 9 am to 6 pm, Fridays 9 am to 9 pm, and Sundays from 11 am to 5 pm. And each Tuesday will be Seniors Day, with discounts of 5 percent.



The new M & M Meat Shop is located on County Rd. 21 in the Beer Store plaza in Haliburton. Pictured above is owner Jackie Richards.

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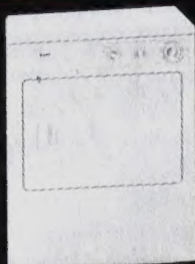
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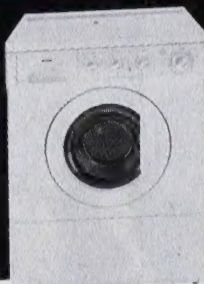


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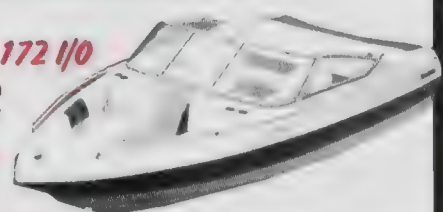
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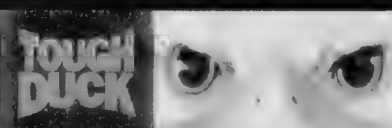


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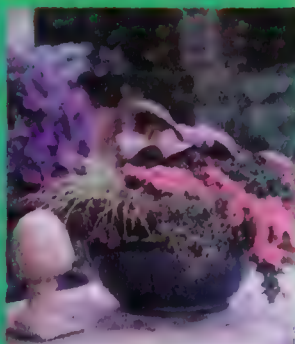
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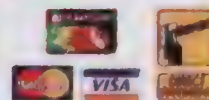
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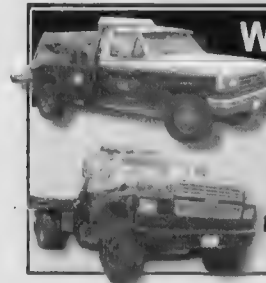
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Secondly, I get a lot of questions about removing smells. The most common questions are "How do I remove the smell of cigarette smoke?" and "My child vomited. How do I get rid of the smell?" Most bad smells in cars are organic (e.g., food, urine, vomit, tobacco, grass, mold, mildew, etc.).

Tobacco smoke is one of the most difficult smells to remove from a car. The smoke permeates everything, including the foam rubber used in seat cushions. You can successfully remove most of the tobacco smell by thoroughly shampooing the carpets, upholstery and headliner. After cleaning thoroughly, use a stain shield and an odor encapsulant or oxidizer to complete the job.

Most odor-fighting chemicals can be purchased at your local grocery store, but if you want more selection, you should try a janitorial supply store.

There are many odor-fighting products on the market available for your car. But before you go out and pick one, beware that not all of these products are created equal. Please read the label of the product to see how it tackles the smell and make sure it is completely safe for the vehicle and occupants before using it.

Types of Chemicals

Since there are many different odors, there are a number of chemicals that address specific situations. Some of them cover up the offending smell with a pleasant aroma, but the scent is still there, and it may bother your nose another day. Other chemicals remove the smell completely. The product you choose depends on the particular odor you have in your vehicle.

Here's a list of the different chemicals available to fight odors in your vehicle:

Odor masks - These products introduce a new, more pleasant smell to mask the unpleasant aroma. They work well with smells that will dissipate over time on their own.

Encapsulants - These chemicals surround the odor source and prevent it from producing more smells.

Oxidizers - These products work to speed the oxidation of a compound and deplete its ability to create odors. For example, these chemicals work well with skunk odors.

Neutralizers - These chemicals, sometimes called "pairing agents," eliminate odors by stopping their chemical reactions.

Absorbents - An example of this chemical is activated charcoal. These products are usually crystalline structures that attract odor molecules and trap them within their internal matrix.

Bio-enzymes - These chemicals will actually eat organic residues, eliminating them as an odor source. These products work well in removing bodily waste and certain food spills.

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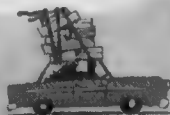
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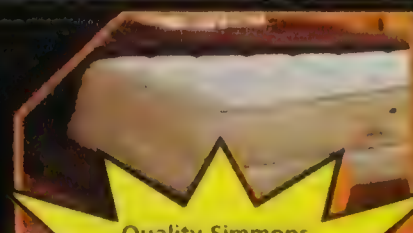
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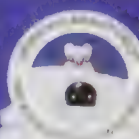
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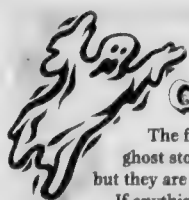


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The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

St. Anne's Country Inn and Spa, Grafton

The gorgeous country estate that is St Anne's Country Inn & Spa is located in Grafton Ontario. A wonderful spot, where the inn's natural setting and charm are conducive to a most relaxing vacation. The inn was originally built in 1857 as a summer home for the Masseys, a wealthy and prestigious Toronto family. It later change hands and was owned by a Texas oil baron for a time. In the 1980's it was purchased by the present owners and has been operated as a luxury spa ever since.



However, the inn does have a darker side. Over the years the apparition of a teenage boy has been experienced in at least one of the rooms. Guests have reported hearing his laughter and even once getting into bed with them! Other strange phenomena includes the spectral visions of two elderly ladies in hooded cloaks, whom are seen roaming one of the inn's wings, and the feeling of a presence breathing down one's neck.

Whom or what these apparitions may be is anyone's guess. No one has positively identified them. There was a murder committed in one of the rooms prior to it's present incarnation as a spa, but there doesn't appear to be a strong correlation between this tragic event and the haunting phenomena.

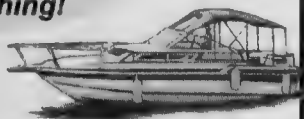


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Removing the Smell

The first thing you need to do when tackling a smelly problem is to locate the source. Generally, your nose is the best way to find the aroma, but if you feel like spending extra money, an ion-wave ultraviolet light is a great tool for locating food spills or urine smells.

When you finally find and identify the source, remove it completely. It's a good idea to wear gloves when you do this task.

Blot the stain with paper towels, applying pressure to remove as much as of the stain as possible.

Then apply the chemical according to the directions. Allow the area to air dry. If the smell persists, you may want to re-apply the product. If a smell still lingers after repeated cleanings, you may want to take your vehicle to a professional detailer.

If dealing with a urine smell, it's a good idea to treat it first with an acid rinse. This is because when urine dries it becomes an alkaline deposit.

Tobacco smoke is usually difficult to remove because it seeps into areas of the car that cannot be cleaned unless you disassemble the vehicle. To remove this odor, you must use a product that will go into those hard-to-reach areas and remove the smell. One way to do this is by using thermal fogging. This consists of pumping a chemical through a fogging device that produces a fog to reach areas in the vehicle that you can't. The fogging chemical contains an odor control compound that will counteract the tobacco smell.

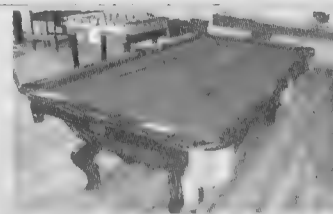
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For many years Paul created log homes, mainly for the Japanese market for a BC company known as Japan-Canada Log Ark. Later he worked for John DeVries log homes in Tweed, Ontario. But his real interest always lay in what he describes as the more creative side of log building. "I really enjoy the challenge of designing and creating functional, long-lasting, and beautiful pieces of furniture."

Paul handpicks and peels his logs himself, and generally uses only a chain saw and grinder to fashion his pieces. His most popu-

lar is an amazing cedar or pine picnic table that takes him a full seven days to fashion and create. These are gleaming, one-of-a-kind creations that can accommodate upwards of eight people. They are beautifully finished, and are used equally as outdoor or indoor tables. You can also custom order the tables to seat practically any number of people, with two end seats, one end seat, or none at all.

Paul also creates bunk beds, double beds, elegant coffee tables, and even gazebos. He uses cedar, pine, and occasionally birch for all his creations. He buys all his logs locally, and knows many of Haliburton's log homemakers well.

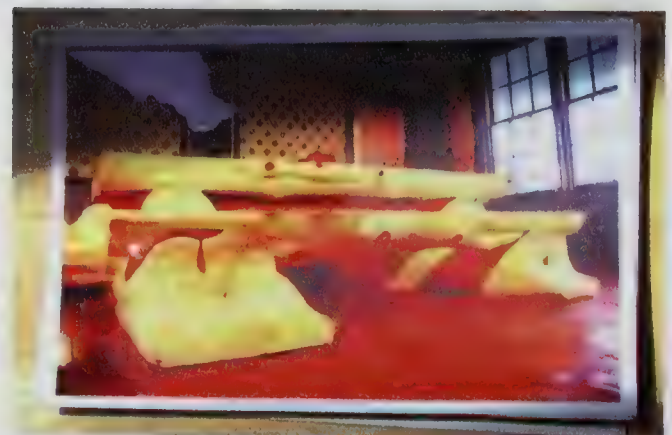
"Log builders are really a great bunch of people – we all support each other in what we do – and learn from each other as well."

Paul has also taught log building, and looks forward to the many art and craft shows that Haliburton County offers. He plans to show his work this summer at the annual Art in the Park show in July.

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Area Residents Urged to Take Precautions To Reduce Their Risk Of West Nile Virus

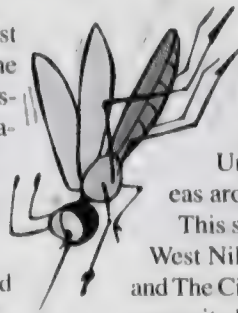
With weather forecasters predicting a warmer than normal summer that would be ideal for mosquitoes, local health officials say it's extra important to guard against the West Nile Virus.

Avoiding mosquitoes that can spread West Nile is the best protection against a virus that can strike anyone at anytime according to the Haliburton, Kawartha, and Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "West Nile Virus is nothing to be complacent about," says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with the HKPR District Health unit. "The reality is that West Nile Virus is here to stay and we should take steps to limit our exposure to it."

West Nile Virus arrived in Canada in 2001 and has infected humans, mosquitoes, birds, and other animals. While most people who get West Nile do not get sick, the virus can lead to more serious symptoms in one out of five cases. In rare and severe incidents, West Nile Virus can cause swelling of the brain and even death.

As the health unit begins its West Nile Virus surveillance and education in 2005, Alexander notes the importance of reaching people in the community who may be at greater risk of infection: Everyone who is active or spends a lot of time outdoors has a higher chance of being exposed to the virus and studies show the health risk from the virus increases with age. In particular, people

over the age of 50 can become more severely sick from West Nile Virus.



As Alexander notes, "There is no reason why you should be bitten by a mosquito, and this is even more important for older adults and outdoor enthusiasts." Fighting the bite of mosquitoes means covering up outside and using insect repellent with DEET, the Health Unit advises. Cleaning up potential mosquito breeding areas around your home is also important.

This summer the Health Unit will again monitor the spread of West Nile Virus in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and The City Of Kawartha Lakes. Initially, staff will collect larvae in mosquito breeding areas to determine the types of mosquitoes that will be seen in the area this summer. Random trapping of live mosquitoes will also be done weekly to check for signs of the virus.

Starting in mid-May, local residents can also call to report any dead crows. A large number of dead Crows in an area are a good indicator of West Nile activity. Not all Crows will be picked up, as the Health Unit is limited in how many it can send in for testing. As a result, only crows that are not badly decomposed will be considered for testing.

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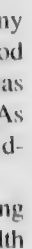
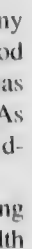
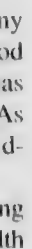
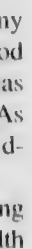
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Fleming College Needs Your Help With Quick Survey...

Fleming College is looking for feedback on its Haliburton Campus programs and they would like people to participate in a short 1 page online survey.

Fleming's part-time studies programming is designed to provide short courses for general interest, personal growth and development, skills enhancement or just for the fun of it.

The Haliburton Campus of Fleming College is requesting input to assist them in creating part-time studies programming that will be relevant, interesting and delivered at times that are convenient for all. (For the purposes of this survey, part-time

studies programming excludes the Summer Arts Program at Haliburton).

Please take a moment to complete this short survey. It only takes 5 minutes. Your input is very important to the program coordinators, and will help shape part-time studies programming at the Haliburton Campus.

The link to the survey is: http://fleming0.flemingc.on.ca/fdr/Misc/Haliburton/pt_survey.htm

Word Search

banjo	oboe
bassoon	organ
bugle	piano
cello	piccolo
clarinet	recorder
cornet	saxophone
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Yes folks it's that time again. The Timbersport Ontario Championship is coming to Minden. Attracting around 1,000 spectators annually, this year over 50 of the top Lumber Jacks and Jills from as far as New Zealand will converge upon Minden to compete in this fast paced annual event. There are several competitors coming in from New York, Rhode Island, Ohio, and more states, as well as Quebec, Alberta, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and British Columbia, and don't forget the New Zealanders. They are all coming to compete in the many events being held at this year's Timbersport. Events include: axe throw, pole climb, chopping, high-powered saw, and spring boarding. The top male and female competitors will be there and so should you if you enjoy the thrill of the outdoors and have that little competitive edge in you. It's amazing to watch how fast one could chop through a log, or climb a pole. All this is happening on June 11th, beginning around 9 am in the Fairgrounds Admission is by donation this year.

This is the 13th year this event has run. The event promises to provide great family entertainment. Minden's is one of a series of Timbersport competitions held throughout Canada and the U.S. Described as a "fast paced event", TimberSport offers something for everyone. With the many events set up for the day you're sure to

find something you will love. "It's a really good day. Be prepared for a fun day", says Klara Oyler, an organizer for the event, "The competitors really get into it".

Cash prizes are awarded for the top six competitors in each event. The winner of each event is given a Stihl Sweatshirt, and the overall male and female winners have their choice of a Stihl Chainsaw or Trimmer.

With all of this excitement and full day of entertainment you're sure to work up an appetite. Klara does advise that the events can be really noisy with all the saws buzzing, so if you can you may want to pick yourself up a pair of earplugs en-route to the fairgrounds. If you're hungry be sure to attend the County Fair Family BBQ

in the upper level of the Nesbitt Arena for great food and more entertainment following Timbersport. Wow... what a day that awaits you!!

June 11, 2005

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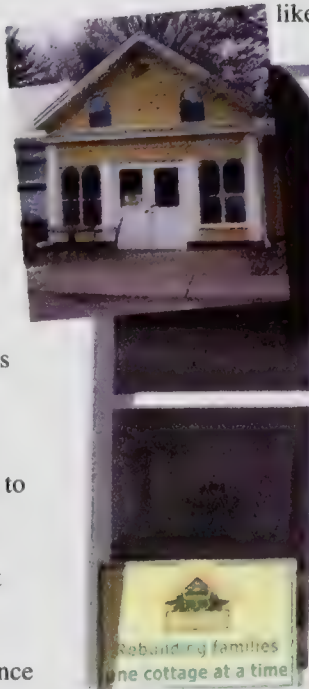
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Cottage Dreams: Helping Those With Cancer Enjoy Cottage Life Don't Miss Open House in Haliburton on May 21

For those of us lucky enough to live full-time in Haliburton County, it's sometimes easy to forget just how special a place this can be. Cottagers, of course, don't have to be reminded of how powerful an effect a week or even a weekend "up north" can have on stressed-out, high-pressure lifestyles. A few days of water, woods, and loons delivers a real kind of therapeutic magic for thousands of our seasonal residents. And in the winter, the fireside, sparkling snow and ice, ski and snowmobile trails makes the grey city seem far away indeed.

A few years ago Seana O'Neill, a film and communications professional and life-long Haliburton cottager, was helping her mother to deal with a recent breast cancer diagnosis. Through the course of her mother's illness, treatment, and remission, Seana realized that many cancer survivors and their families "desperately needed some time to recover, reconnect, and rebuild their lives together once treatment was completed, and before their normal lives could resume. And it seemed that a natural setting,



like a Haliburton cottage, could provide the perfect space for these families."

So Seana decided to share her own cottage for the occasional week with cancer survivors who had no other opportunity for a few days in the woods. And she thought other cottagers might be persuaded to participate. The positive response was immediate, and almost overwhelming. So Seana quickly conceived the brilliant idea of a charity that would connect cancer survivors and their families with donated, private cottages for a week of rest, relaxation, and reflection far away from the pressures of daily life. And so, three years ago this September, Seana founded Cottage Dreams and in March 2003 the organization was incorporated, and few months later officially recognized as a registered charity.

But brilliant ideas don't blossom into reality overnight, as any film professional will tell you. Soon Seana realized that Cottage Dreams had the potential to become a very important part of the recovery landscape for cancer survivors and their families. And she committed her time and career to making it a solid reality. By September of 2003 the first families were matched with the first cottage donors: in all, 6 families were helped the first year. In 2004 the number quadrupled, and this year projections are for 75 families to become participants.

Cottage Dreams cottage lending program now counts 200 cottage donors in Haliburton and across Ontario, and plans to expand nationwide by 2007. The program has proved to be such a positive experience for survivors and their families that its health benefits are the subject of a major research initiative coordinated by Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre.

And with the support of Cancer Care Ontario, Cottage Dreams has created the Healthcare Advisory Committee to advise on program policies and procedures.

Cottage Dreams Opens Office In Haliburton

Cottage Dreams received generous start-up support from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. Current supporters include Cottage Life Magazine, the Bank of Montreal Mosaic card, Cancer Care Ontario, Sunnybrook and Women's College, Nestle Purina, Fendock, and many others. But now Cottage Dreams faces a major challenge to ensure the organization is on solid footing as it expands to serve even more families. It now has a permanent headquarters, in the old Banks' heritage building on Pine Street in

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Haliburton, and a program director, Barbara Irwin, as well as Seana, the founder and president.

Cottage Dreams needs both new donors and new volunteers. There is a lot of detailed work that goes into each "match" between cottage donor and the cancer survivor's family. And, as word gets out on how beneficial the program is, the more families are anxious to become participants.

Seana O'Neill believes the success of the program goes right back to the therapeutic magic of cottages and their connection to nature. Which has to be true, but here's how one recent cancer survivor and cottage visitor described their experience: "the program reaches from the heart of strangers to others who have been through a great misfortune ... Cottage Dreams defies the notion that we live in a cold society and that people are selfish and self-absorbed... the thoughtfulness, the trust, the willingness to share touches the heart and soul of the recipients beyond words. Thank you for making a huge difference!"

This Saturday, on May 21st, Cottage Dreams will hold an Open House at its new office from 11 am until 1 pm. Please drop in, meet the staff, and get more details about this amazing program. Cottage Dreams is located at 33A Pine Street in the yellow heritage building in Haliburton. You can reach Cottage Dreams at 705 457-9100. Their website is www.cottagedreams.org.

THAT'S LIFE ...

by the Bashful Comic



The Silent Couple...

A man and his wife were having some problems at home and were giving each other the silent treatment. Suddenly, the man realized that the next day, he would need his wife to wake him at 5:00 AM for an early morning business flight. Not wanting to be the first to break the silence (and LOSE), he wrote on a piece of paper, "Please wake me at 5:00 AM."

He left it where he knew she would find it. The next morning, the man woke up, only to discover it was 9:00 AM and he had missed his flight. Furious, he was about to go and see why his wife hadn't awakened him, when he noticed a piece of paper by the bed. The paper said, "It is 5:00 AM. Wake up."

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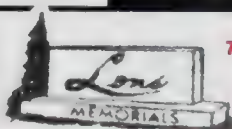
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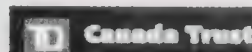
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Greetings, Haliburton and welcome to another edition of The Internet Geek. This Issue's Cool & Useful Websites....

National Geographic Photo of the Day - <http://java.nationalgeographic.com/pod/> - There are a number of websites that have a "Photo of the Day" feature. My favorite is the one offered by National Geographic magazine. A beautiful image from one of the magazine's renowned photographers every day and the pictures are all available for you to download and use as desktop wallpaper quickly and easily. A great way to start each day.

How Stuff Works - <http://www.howstuffworks.com/> - Being a information junkie like I am, the Internet has become an indispensable tool for satisfying my curiosity cravings. One particular website that excels beyond most others is HowStuffWorks.com. This place is the mother lode for finding information on just about anything. Recent articles include "How Buying A House Works", "How Car Suspensions Work" and "How Light sabers Work". No matter what your interests, you're bound to find something useful to you here.

Dear Internet Geek...

From Cathy on 12 Mile Lake...

Question: My young boy is just getting old enough to start using the Internet, but I'm concerned about what he might see. Even when I do simple searches on Google or Yahoo, I get back results for stuff I don't want him to see. Is there a safe way that I can surf with him?

The Internet Geek



with Kevin Humphrey

Answer: When it comes to kids and the Internet, there can definitely be "too much information" at times. The results from the normal search engines are not always family-friendly, but there are places to send your kids where you can feel much safer about what may pop up. Here are three places that you can start

with...

Yahooligans! - <http://yahooligans.yahoo.com/> - "The Web Guide for Kids" - Yahooligans! is a kid-friendly search site and more. Links abound to such topics as animals, games, media and science. The site is bright and splashy and uses simple words to relate to your youngsters.

Ask Jeeves Kids - <http://www.ajkids.com/> - Have your kids ever asked, "Why is the sky blue?" or "How come grass is green?" Point them to Ask Jeeves Kids, a children's version of the online butler. There is also a Study Tools section, where kids can get help with their homework.

KidsClick! - <http://www.kidsclick.org/> - KidsClick! is a Web site designed for kids by librarians in New York state. While not a filter, the search engine does guide children to age-appropriate sites. Check out Kid's Search Tools, a bunch of kid-friendly search sites pooled together for one-stop surfing.

Like anything else with your kids, supervision is important. As they get older, they will want to explore more and keeping an open dialogue with them will help. The Internet can be a dangerous place, but with some simple precautions and observation, the benefits for your child will definitely be worth it.

For more help with Internet safety issues, the Family Internet section of About.com has an excellent resource called Internet Safety 101 available at the following address - <http://familyinternet.about.com/cs/internetsafety1/a/safety01.htm> - which covers such topics as Filtering Software, Email Safety, Chatting Online and How to Protect Your Identity.

As always, I invite you the reader to email me with your Internet-related questions. You can send your questions to haliburtongeek@gmail.com.

In anticipation of the return of our summer visitors, I'm going to be putting together a list of Internet Cafes in the region for my next column. If you are a business that offers Internet access, please drop me a note at haliburtongeek@gmail.com so I can include you in the list.

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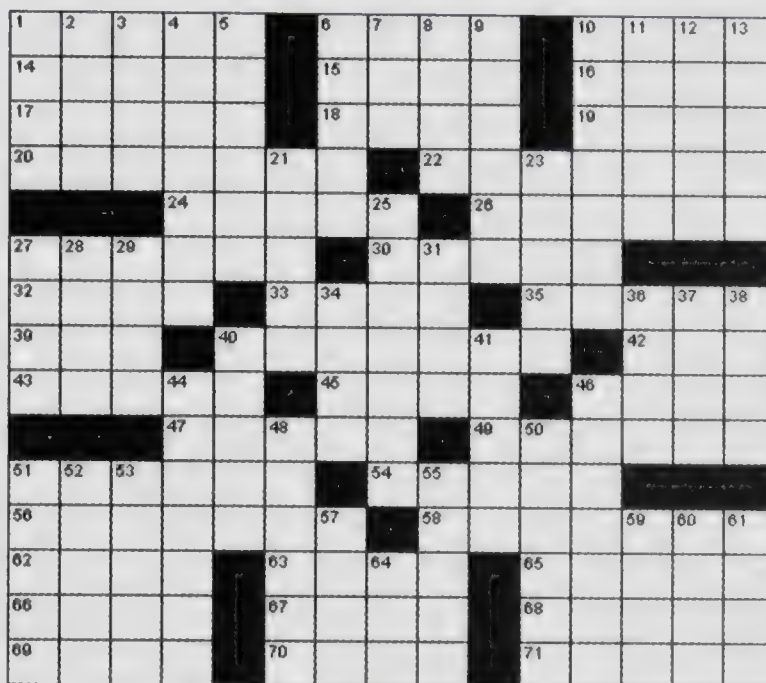
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- 1 Buckets
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- 10 Assuming that's true ...
- 14 Life of ____ (ease)
- 15 The first Mrs. Copperfield
- 16 Flaky mineral
- 17 Lightweight synthetic
- 18 Be a gadabout
- 19 Conspiracy
- 20 Heart contraction
- 22 Part of TNT
- 24 Don of "Get Smart"
- 26 Electrician's alloy
- 27 Craving
- 30 Milky gems
- 32 Round of applause
- 33 Can you dig it?
- 35 Boxing blows
- 39 Last mo.
- 40 Fits in
- 42 Cry of surprise
- 43 Graph measure
- 45 Flintstones pet
- 46 Brushoff
- 47 Frees from pressure
- 49 Lowly worker
- 51 Arose
- 54 Old German coin
- 56 Scrubbed
- 58 Hardly Pollyanna-ish
- 62 Writes hurriedly
- 63 Bind with rope
- 65 Winning margin
- 66 Eye membrane
- 67 Be fond of
- 68 Morning in Montmartre
- 69 Egg holder
- 70 Skidded
- 71 Do editing

Down

- 1 Old hands
- 2 Breezy
- 3 Misfortunes
- 4 Circus performer's garb
- 5 Church councils
- 6 Relevant, in law
- 7 "Yabba dabba ____!"
- 8 "Curses!"
- 9 Filled Indian pastry
- 10 Action stimulus
- 11 Rounded the edges of
- 12 Treat with tea
- 13 Horse opera
- 21 Shaping machine
- 23 Does nothing
- 25 Featured player
- 27 As a result
- 28 Place for a lecture
- 29 "Long Day's Journey ____ Night"
- 31 Actor Sean
- 34 "Ye" follower, sometimes
- 36 Affectionate
- 37 Hoodlum
- 38 ____ it (amen)
- 40 Doozie
- 41 Pious
- 44 Eyes, in a way
- 46 Paramaribo is its capital
- 48 Incantations
- 50 Give a new title to
- 51 New Orleans cooking style
- 52 On high
- 53 Dust specks
- 55 Felt sore
- 57 Irish legislature
- 59 Dove's domicile
- 60 "It's ____ to Tell a Lie"
- 61 Give for a bit
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MAKING THE GRADE

By Greg Kennedy, Manager, K A Forest Products Inc. - (705) 754-4579

A while ago we talked about how much handling is involved when making logs into lumber. One of these steps is the grading process, which depending on what the lumber will be used for determines the kind of grading that you need. If you were sawing lumber for a house you would probably grade S.P.F. meaning Spruce Pine Fir grouping softwood species with close to the same structural values. White pine sawn thin for tongue and groove for the inside of your home as paneling would be graded for appearance instead of strength. We just graded a tractor-trailer load of Poplar (Aspen) at the mill and the grade we use is the industry standard for hardwood in keeping with the National Hardwood Lumber Association rules. These rules are set up with manufacturing in mind and the grader determines the grade of each board individually. That's right, you take enough lifts of 1" lumber to fill a tractor-trailer piled 2 bundles high and you have to go through the whole thing one board at a

time.

The grades are determined by how many clear cuttings you can get out of each board, the lower the grade the smaller or more numerous the cuttings can be. This goes along with manufacturing where a chair manufacturer may buy in a lower grade of lumber and still have product with all clear lumber (clear meaning free of defects, discoloration, mineral stain or rot). Where someone manufacturing maple desks or other products using larger pieces of clear wood is going to have to buy a higher grade of lumber with a lot clearer surface.

Flooring is a good example of lower grade lumber turned back into a high-grade product, hence all the shorts in hardwood flooring. This is because they have dried and machined the lumber into flooring and then trimmed out the defects.

Some of the grades are not sorted out by small mills, 'Firsts and Seconds' or FAS for short are the highest grades but you have to saw a lot of lumber to come up with a trailer load of FAS so it's combined with the next grade 'Select' and called 'Select and Better'. The next grade down would be '# 1 Common'. This higher combination of grades is used a lot in the furniture industry; you can tell this is a more expensive grade when you look at solid hardwood furniture at a store.

The next grade is '# 2A Common' also used for furniture but has more defects allowed in the grade so would be cut up into smaller components and they continue down the line- 2 common, 3A, 3B, and frame stock. Lower grades used also for furniture but not the part you would see, such as the frame of your sofa or recliner and the lowest grades are used to manufacture hardwood pallets or skids that you may see at the grocery store or nursery.

So the next time you see a beautiful Maple dining room set or a pallet full of plants you will have a good idea of the handling and traveling those boards had to endure before becoming the beautiful and expensive or plain and useful objects they are today.

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A conclusion is the place where you got tired of thinking.



Websites of Interest

Trails & Tours new website is up and running. Please be sure to check it out at www.trailsandtours.com. You can now post your comments, get newsletters, and check out all the events that trails and tours members are holding in the Haliburton area.

Art lovers – you will want to check out this site by local artist Karen Sloan who has just recently relocated to the area from Toronto. She will also be a new edition to the Haliburton Fall Studio Tour. To get a preview of her work, <http://ca.msnusers.com/PaintedCanvasCommunity>

Golden Stationers Goes Online

Chuck Golden is pleased to announce the June 1st launching of the Golden Stationers web site. By going online to GOLDENSTATIONERS.COM customers can easily access the full line of office supplies and furniture from the catalogue.

"It's a great way to shop for those people who either can't get out to the store or who are located some distance away," says Golden. "By having our own web site people can now shop from home while supporting a local business. It evens out the playing field with the big box stores somewhat. I think many people would like to support local business, but they are lured away by what big box stores have to offer. Now we can provide our customers with the options of shopping online, or coming to the store in Minden. By ordering online, customers can get home delivery, or have their items delivered to the store for pick up. We have a complete line of business and personal office supplies and furniture to fit every need", says Golden. For further information, you can call Chuck, Michelle or George, or drop on by the store and see the lines of sports and school bags, luggage and purses.

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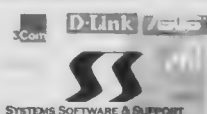
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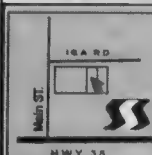
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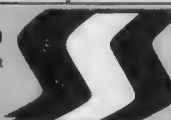


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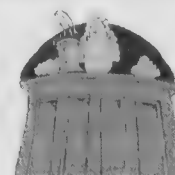
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In Los Angeles, a man may legally beat his wife with a leather strap, as long as it is less than two inches wide, or she gives him permission to use a wider strap.

It is a misdemeanor to shoot at any kind of game from a moving vehicle, unless the target is a whale.

In Pacific Grove, "molesting" butterflies can result in a \$500 fine.

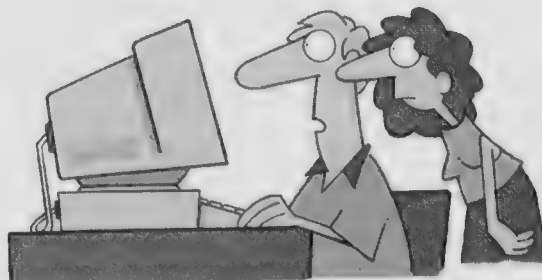
In Pasadena, it is illegal for a secretary to be alone in a room with her boss.

It is illegal to set a mouse-trap without a hunting license.

In Long Beach, it is illegal to curse on a mini-golf course.

In San Francisco, it is illegal to wipe one's car with used underwear.

It is illegal to cry on the witness stand in Los Angeles courts.



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Watch for upcoming Trails & Tours Event Next Issue



Lange On The Law



by **Donald J. Lange**
Barrister & Solicitor

Uses of Rights of Way

A right of way may be created by a deed to property and is commonly called "a deeded right of way." A right of way may also be created by continuous use of the passage way for a period of 20 years and is called "a prescriptive right of way" because it is prescribed or laid down by custom.

Rights of way carry with them certain rules and restrictions which the courts have developed over time. The obligation to construct and repair a right of way is the responsibility of the user who receives the benefit of the right of way, not the owner of the land over which the right of way runs. However, if the use by the owner puts the right of way into disrepair, the user is entitled to demand that the right of way be repaired by the owner. A right of way includes such ancillary rights as are necessary to enjoy it. For example, reasonable access to a right of way must be provided to construct or repair it and the right to excavate the right of way to a reasonable grade is implied as an ancillary right.

The owner may maintain gates across the right of way to preclude use by others provided that the intended user has full use of the right of way. This is generally satisfied by providing a set of keys to the user. The owner may also prevent the user from authorizing the use of the right of way for the benefit of another property adjoining the user's property.

The user of the right of way may increase the use of it provided it is not a radical change to the character of the use of the right of way. For example, a right of way granted by deed, or used by custom, for pedestrian traffic may not be used for vehicular traffic. In some cases, a right of way benefiting a single family home may be increased to benefit others using the property. However, if the user allows the right of way to be accessed by the public or for commercial purposes, this use is likely to go beyond what is considered reasonable by the courts.

In the next column, I will be talking about how judges are appointed.



I Swear To Tell The Truth...

This column has tidbits of real transcripts from real court cases. In other words... the following statements were actually made in a real court of law. Enjoy...

Q: She had three children, right?

A: Yes.

Q: How many were boys?

A: None.

Q: Were there any girls?

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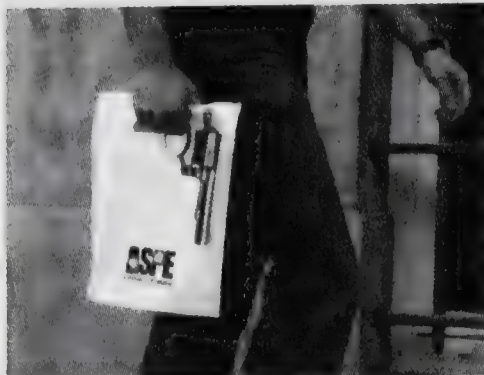
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Silly Pics of the Month...

Bad Marketing Meets Bad Idea...



Okay... here are a couple separate pictures, but both with the same "stupid concept"... first, the shop that designed these bags... bad marketing to say the least. Below... while artistic, still maybe

not a great idea for a tattoo. While I'm a fan of tattoos, this one could and probably has got the owner in a bit of trouble on a hot day, while standing in a bank line up, or may while waiting in line at a convenience store.

Both are a little alarming if you look quick.



Money Well Spent???

The U.S. Transportation Security Administration has not upgraded equipment at many airports because it can't afford it all. The TSA says that's why its screeners sometimes miss guns, knives and other items passengers carry through security checkpoints. Yet TSA employees at a new operations center in Herndon, Va., spent \$500,000 on artwork and silk plants for their offices, a government auditor says. The building and its furnishings, which houses just 79 employees, cost \$19 million, including a \$350,000 gym, seven kitchens with restaurant-grade appliances, and \$63,099 worth of cable-fed TVs. Even "low level" employees have large private offices. David Stone, the center's manager, says the new building and its decorations are "worth every dollar spent."



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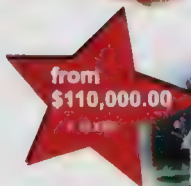
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New Business

The Resale Centre of Lochlin

"We've got really good junk," says Janene Greer who's part owner and manager of the new Resale Centre of Lochlin. "It's like an indoor yard sale all the time, all year round!"

But it's sure not all junk. Janene has an amazing array of top-quality small appliances, toys, books, children's and adult's clothing, and even exercise equipment for sale at her spacious store just a few kilometres south of Lochlin on County Road 1 (now the Gelert Road). Janene's family (Jim and Nancy Garbutt, of Garbutt Disposal) owns the property, which used be Lochlin Lumber, and have converted the showroom into a well-organized and attractive space to house literally hundreds of well-preserved or almost-new resale items.

Janene buys her inventory from a wide variety of suppliers. Some of the items come from large liquidation sales, and in fact many items haven't even been used. The small appliance section, in particular, is a bargain hunter's heaven, with brand new toasters, toaster ovens, and kettles for sale at terrific savings. And this summer she'll be picking up more interesting items from auctions and yard sales.

Janene also sells items on consignment – and even has some construction equipment for rent. She has an impressive crafts section, along with glass collectibles, antiques, pine furniture, even strollers and camping equipment. Janene maintains a really high standard: all the items are in good working order and ready to go. She's got lamps, luggage, and even coffee tables. And if the bargains available make you just a little too excited, she's even got pulse metres and pedometers along with the exercise equipment!



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In addition, the Resale Centre is offering a selection of used building materials, which will be increasing throughout the summer. Ever needed just a few short pieces of 2 by 4 to finish a job, or a half piece of plywood? The Resale Centre is sure worth a look.

From the May 21st weekend until Labour Day, the Resale Centre of Lochlin will be open Saturdays from 9 am till 1 pm, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:30 until 3:00, and from July 1st through the summer Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9 until 5.

The Resale Centre of Lochlin is located at 4066 Gelert Road (formerly County Road 1) and can be reached at 286-2886.

Janene Greer is also a Pampered Chef Kitchen Consultant and will be happy to organize bridal shower parties, kitchen parties, or help with local fundraisers.

Pictured is owner Janene Greer. There is lots of neat stuff at the Resale Centre - so make the drive to Lochlin & enjoy your shopping!!



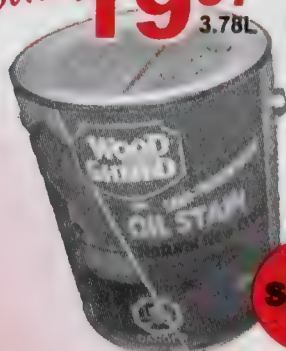
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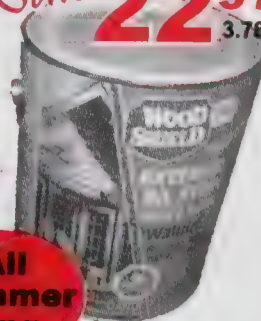
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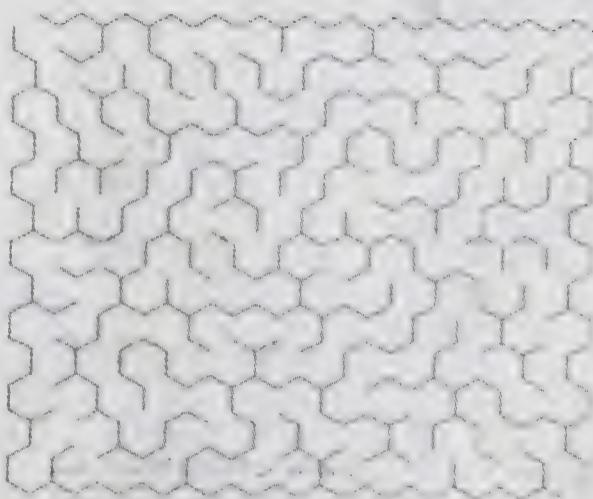
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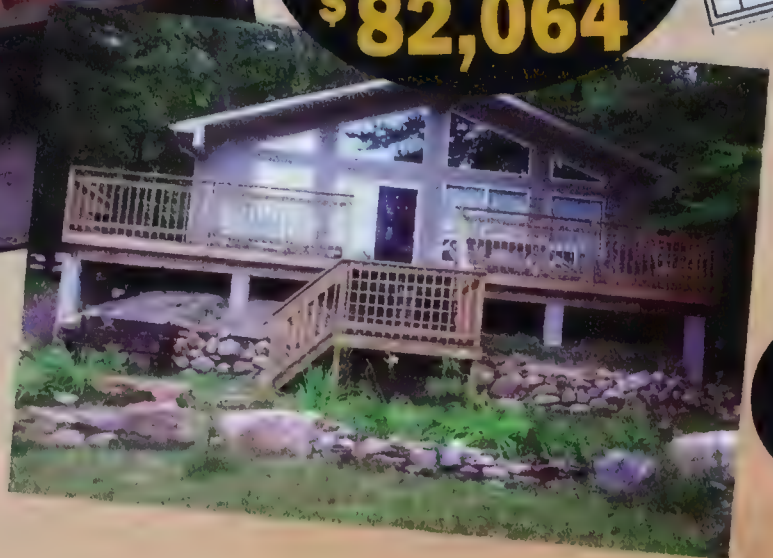
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Highland Leisure: Pg. 4

- 1: How many years have they been in business?
- 2: Besides in-store stock - where else can get items?
- 3: What are their hours of operation?

Ingoldsby Junction Café: Pg. 51

- 1: What are they famous for?
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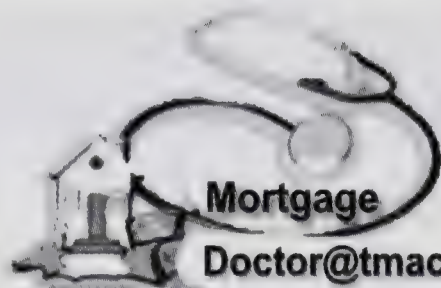
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BUY A HOME: Yes it is possible to buy a home with no credit or slow credit. This is not a cheap option to build your credit, but it is an option that is available in building positive credit history.

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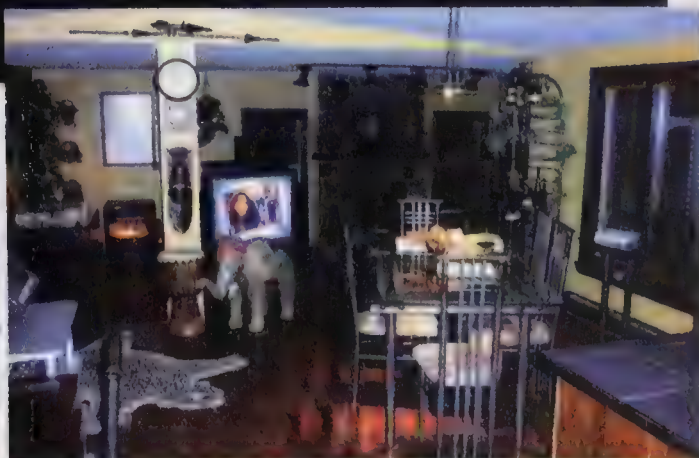
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Dream Homes

The Home of Bill Gates

The big boss of Microsoft does have a nice little pad down on the shores of Lake Washington. Much of Bill and Melinda Gates' \$97 million house is built underground into the hill, so the house looks smaller than it actually is. Unfortunately the hidden section underground did not escape the taxman's view; Bill paid over a million dollars last year on property taxes. The home and its accompanying structures cover some 66,000 square feet.



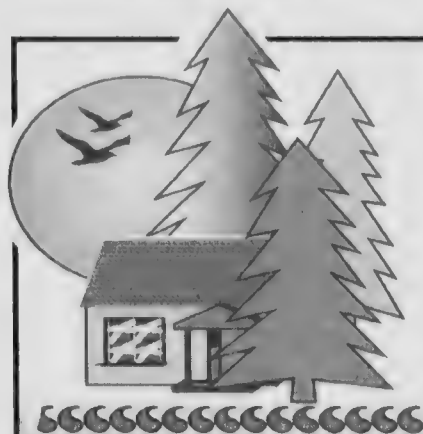
It has a pool building, exercise facilities, library, grand staircase, theatre, formal dining room offices, reception hall, multi-purpose room, guest house, underground garage, gatehouse, boathouse, activities building and an estuary.

The Pool Room: Size: 3,900 sq. ft. - The 17-by-60-foot swimming pool has an underwater music system and a floor painted in a fossil motif. Swimmers can dive under a glass wall and emerge outdoors by a terrace. Locker room off the pool has four showers and two baths.

The Towering Staircase: Size: 92 feet long, 63 feet high - Towering Douglas fir beams support the stainless-steel roof and are surrounded by walls of glass, concrete, and stone. While much of the house is buried into the hillside, windows on the lakefront side provide views of Seattle to the west. There are 84 steps down from the entrance to the ground floor. The vertigo-inclined can take an elevator.

The Theatre: Size: 1,500 ft. - The 20-seat art deco theater is outfitted with plush chairs, couches, and a popcorn machine. Screen is HDTV capable.

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The Reception Hall: Size: 2,300 sq. ft. - Partly below ground, the reception hall can seat 150 people for a sit-down dinner or hold 200 for a cocktail party. A 6-foot-wide fireplace, faced in limestone, commands one wall. Another wall is dominated by a 22-foot-wide video display made up of 24 rear-projection television monitors, each with a 40-inch screen. A second commercial-grade kitchen serves the reception hall.

The estuary: An artificial stream and wetland estuary were designed in part to solve the problem of runoff caused by the retaining walls behind the house. It is stocked with salmon and sea-run cutthroat trout.

The Formal Dining Room: Size: 1,000 sq. ft. - Up to 24 guests can dine by the fireplace while enjoying the sweeping view from the third level. Nearby commercial-grade kitchen is 39 feet by 23 feet.

To view an "interactive" tour of his home, go to www.usnews.com/usnews/tech/billgate/gates.htm



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It is a relaxed, fun show where people enjoy good times and find "great deals". It is a time to talk to contractor's and trades people about your projects or problems and to bargain some good prices for off-season work. There are always many great show specials on large ticket items such as appliances, furniture, and major decorating or renovating items. It's a great place to shop for gifts or to find that special item that you have been searching for.

The Haliburton Curling Club sponsors the show and hosts the huge food, beer and entertainment tent. Canoe FM will be on site broadcasting live as well. Parking is free, and cost of admission is a mere \$2 per person and entitles you to free draws and for admittance throughout the entire weekend.

The show is always well attended, as it's a great way to see what's new on the market and get a lot of your questions answered. There are so many businesses right on site for you to talk to. You will also find yourself making new friends or visiting old ones. For more information on the show feel free to contact Wayne Hussey at 457-2892 or call 457-0030. See you at the show!

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New Business

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The Pace Hydraulic exercise equipment, developed in the U.S. by Henley Healthcare, is the original 30-minute circuit program that combines both strength and cardiovascular workouts. "Pace" stands for Programmed Aerobic/Anaerobic/Accommodating Circuit Exercise, in case you wondered, but what it really means is a safe, fun 30-minute workout that helps you to lose fat, tone your muscles, and improve your general fitness with no sore muscles or aching joints.

The individual hydraulic exercise machines are each designed for strength training on a specific muscle group. Clients work out for about 30 seconds on each machine, then on cue change to a brief cardio workout, then on to the next machine. A cued CD tells you when to change stations and even reminds you to check your heart rate. And the Pace equipment adjusts to the user: as Sandi points out, "the harder/faster you push, the more the resistance. Because the speed of movement determines resistance, you simply move faster or slower depending on your condition. Which is why the equipment accommodates all our clients."

At the end of each half-hour session, clients will have maintained their target heart rate, performed three sets of strength training exercises on every major muscle group, and burned up to 600 calories. This is a real workout! And, perhaps best of all, there are no "classes". It's a continual intake program, which means you can start whenever you arrive.

Sandi provides full training on all the machines, and helps clients



Sandi Kerr

Fitness Plus Health & Fitness Centre

to monitor carefully their progress. The equipment is so gentle and flexible that the program is highly recommended not just for weight loss, but also for people suffering from osteoporosis, arthritis, decreased metabolism and flexibility.

Fitness Plus offers a wide range of membership fees designed to fit almost any budget, from annual fees from as low as \$36 per month, all the way down to weekly and daily fees of only \$7. Student rates are also available, as is a special 10-visit cottager rate.

Fitness Plus is located at 62 Bobcaygeon Road, and is open Monday to Friday from 7 am to 12 noon for women only, 12 noon to 8 pm for both men and women, and Saturdays, co-ed from 8 am to 12 noon. You can reach Sandi and Fitness Plus! at 286-3000.

A Healthy Laugh



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Along with Pharmacy Technician Heidi Oran, Don welcomes the opportunity to satisfy his customers' prescription needs while they do their grocery shopping. He realizes that many customers have established relationships with existing pharmacies in the County, and he certainly respects that. But he also knows that convenience plays an increasingly important part in many of our lives. As well, the pharmacy has a full inventory of drugstore items, many of which can only be sold when a fully accredited pharmacist is there to advise customers as to their use.

Don's Drugstore/Pharmacy will soon be adding another pharmacist, Lauren Wilson, to their staff. You can phone in your prescriptions, or simply drop them off as you shop. The Drugstore is open from 9 am until 9 pm Monday to Friday, Saturday 9 am until 6 pm, and Sundays 10 am until 5 pm, and can be reached at 455-9779.

Pictured above are: Heidi Oran, & Don Kuzenko.



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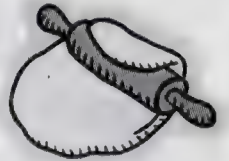
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Beef Barley Soup

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Beef Barley Soup (Serves 4, Makes 4 cups)

1 ½ cups water
¾ cup tomato sauce
¾ cup dried soup mix (lentils, split peas, barley) or just barley.
1 beef bouillon cube or 1 can (10 oz) condensed beef broth
1 medium carrot, diced
1 medium potato, diced
2 tsp dried basil
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp black pepper
½ cup cubed cooked lean beef (or lean ground beef)

In a large stockpot, combine water, tomato sauce, dried soup mix (or just barley), bouillon cube (or condensed beef broth), carrot potato and seasonings. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for about 1 hour. Add beef. Cook for 30 minutes longer.

Nutrition Info: Fibre: 5 g; Calories / serving: 194; Protein: 13 g;
Fat: 2 g; Carbohydrates: 33 g.

Healthy Living in the Highlands

By Lynda Shadbolt, Yoga and Nia Instructor
(www.haliburtonyoga.com)

Did you know that your feet have 26 bones, 33 muscles, 31 joints and over 100 ligaments in each one? Our feet are our body's foundation and our tools of mobility. Just as the foundation of a building must be level and stable to support the structure above, the feet must be balanced, sturdy and strong to support the legs, spine, arms and head. If the base is tilted or out of alignment it will show up throughout the entire body. We need feet that are strong, flexible and mobile.

There are many ways to care for and ensure that you have happy feet. Drink plenty of water daily and keep hydrated. Give yourself a daily foot massage and work out any tension you find in the foot. Apply lotion or oil to your feet to keep the skin moist and healthy.

Treat yourself to a reflexology session where you will receive a massage on each foot by a trained reflexologist.

Attend a yoga class or workshop that focuses on specific exercises that can help build strength and flexibility in the feet.

When your feet are relaxed and happy you will feel the ripple effect throughout your entire body.

New Business True To You: Thai Massage by Christine Shirran

Christine Shirran believes that your body carries its own wisdom, and "that connecting your body and mind ... allows true and profound healing to take place. Your body is your own individual channel of communication, the one with whom you can truly intimately connect."

Christine is a Certified Thai Bodywork Practitioner & Body-Mind Educator who's just opened her True To You studio on Highway 35 just north of Norland. She trained in Toronto, California, and of course Thailand itself, where she lives and works each winter.

Thai Massage is one of the world's oldest healing methods: its origins can be traced back over 2500 years to the lifetime of the Buddha in India. With the spread of Buddhism to Southeast Asia, Thai Massage emerged as one of the four major elements of indigenous Thai medicine, which also included nutrition, or diet, herbal medicine, both external and internal, and spiritual counselling, primarily meditation. Thai Massage formed the backbone of the physical treatment, working with the key energy lines (the Sen lines) throughout the body.

Put simply, Thai massage brings together many elements of reflexology, acupressure, yoga, and the Chinese "meridians" with its attention to pressure points. Christine sees it as central to anyone's attempt to re-connect with your inner self, or indeed "celebrate the beauty that is you – initiate an authentic connection to your own inner wisdom and creative centre." She takes great delight in using this wisdom to the betterment of her clients – and the world around her.

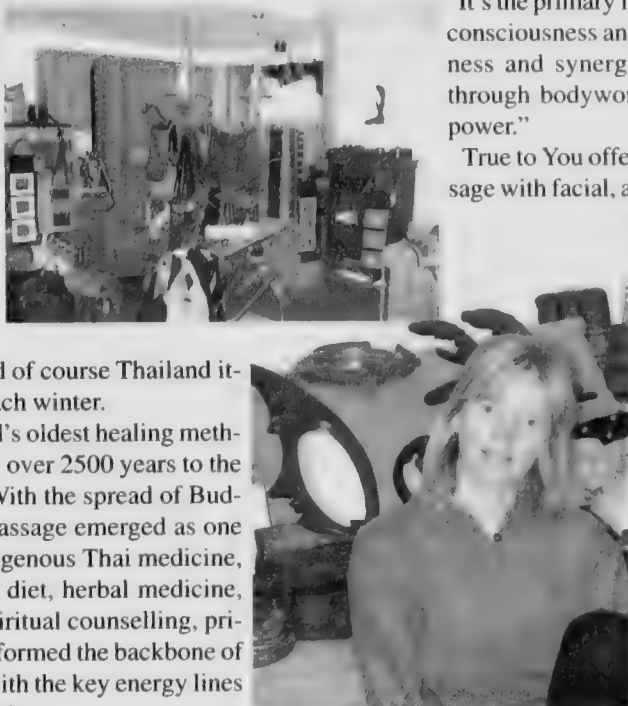
Thai Massage blends gentle rocking, rhythmic techniques with deep assisted stretches to alleviate conditions ranging from lower back pain, headaches, a wide variety of stress-related conditions, and even menstrual problems.

She describes the purpose of her studio, True to You, this way: "It's the primary initiative of True to You to generate a deeper consciousness and connection to Self via body-mind awareness and synergy: the vision is to reach this awareness through bodywork experiences that both nurture and empower."

True to You offers traditional Thai massage, Thai face massage with facial, and detoxification with essential oils. Christine also offers authentic Thai handicrafts and clothing. She has beautiful Mango wood bowl she collects from Thai hill tribes and businesses along with all natural bath and body products, silk, hemp and cotton clothing and handbags, and a variety of herbal teas, oil and incense holders, and greeting cards.

True to You is located at 1022 Mulberry Lane, off Highway 35 about 7 km north of Norland. Christine can be reached for an appointment at 705 454-2052, or you can email her at info@truetoyou.ca.

Christine with some of her items from her shop, pictured above.



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Candlelight (www.candlelight.ca) is a wireless broadband network provider that has been in business for over three years serving municipalities, school boards, healthcare facilities, businesses and residential customers in Haliburton, Muskoka, Simcoe and Almaguin. Candlelight operates a high-performance wireless network, designed specifically to service remote and rural customers.

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The New Tower is at the Wilberforce School

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and his father, George, purchased a one-third interest in a failing Minnesota flour mill. Charles Pillsbury installed a new purifier in the broken-down mill and amazingly made a \$6,000 profit in the first year. He used the profits to start his own business, C. A. Pillsbury and Company, in 1872.

During the 1920s and 1930s, the company expanded its line of products to include pancake mixes, cereal, and bakery items. But it is the giggling advertising icon Poppin Fresh, *the Pillsbury Doughboy*, that may be most responsible for making the name a household word. He was created in 1965, and by 1968, more than 87 percent of Americans were familiar with the character. He even has his own Web page at www.doughboy.com.

According to Pillsbury, Poppin Fresh usually ranks number 1 on the list of America's most popular food product characters, beating out such competition as the jolly Green Giant. The Green Giant is Poppin Fresh's adopted brother, by the way. Pillsbury bought Green Giant in 1979.



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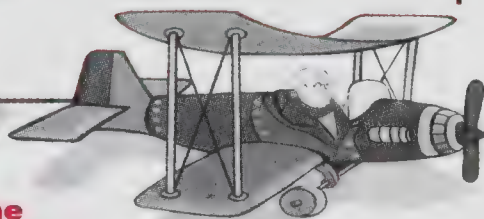
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In an era where "fusion" cuisine is so popular – and often so confusing – it's nice to know that the regional ingredients and history that formed the great French cooking tradition are still alive and well. Daniel Ricart trained in his native Roussillon, and received his chef's papers in Paris. He's worked in restaurants and private homes in France and England, and on international cruise ships.

Daniel came to Canada almost 5 years ago as Chef at Haliburton's renowned Domain of Killien. This spring, after completing a highly successful tour of duty with the Domain, Daniel has decided to strike out on his own and start a food and catering company, Le Petit Roussillon.

Le Petit Roussillon offers a wide variety of culinary services and



delights. Firstly, Daniel will come to your home and prepare and serve a sumptuous four or five course meal for you and your guests. Daniel provides the planning, the shopping, the cooking, the clean up, and, for large gatherings, the dining room staff. The client chooses the dishes from a Daniel's extensive menu of soups, appetizers, fish, seafood, poultry and meat main courses, and desserts.

Here's just a small sample of what's available. Soups? Try cream of green lentil, shellfish bisque, or Provencal vegetable. Follow that with baked Crottin goat cheese with rosemary served with a black olive tapenade and a sherry vinegar "reduction"; or a wild mushroom and garlic fricassée with a celery "millefeuille" and a basil coulis, or perhaps pan seared scallops with a leek fondue, ptarmigan "tuile" and saffron

sauce.

After a suitable pause, you're ready for the main course, such as stuffed sole fillets with a shellfish mousse served with a pesto basmati rice and a white wine and shallots sauce; or, perhaps, pan seared red mullet with olive oil served with a chick pea and black olive "millefeuille" and a pesto sauce; or how about roast sea bass with basil oil served with a lobster ravioli, zucchini mousse and a saffron sauce?

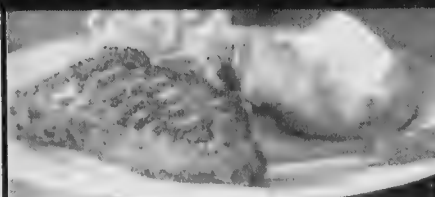
Meats and poultry? Try roast guinea fowl stuffed with truffles and served with a potato gratin, baby spinach and a port "reduction", or roast rack of lamb served with a vegetable ratatouille and couscous with black olives and a rosemary "jus", or pigeon roasted with rosemary and served with fresh white beans, oven-dried tomatoes, a bacon casserole and a "jus".

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You can reach Daniel at 705 754-4247, on his cell at 705 380-6894, or by email at daniel@lepetitroussillon.com.



Highlands Male Chorus in Concert at the Academy Theatre

Be ready to head to Lindsay to see a fantastic evening of great entertainment as the Highlands Male Chorus will be in concert at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, Saturday May 28th at 7:30 pm.

The Chorus has been invited by The College Community Choir, under the direction of Melissa Stephens, to participate in their concert.

Tickets for reserved seating are \$15.00 and are available by calling the box office of the Academy Theatre at 324-9111.

Highlands Male Chorus in Concert with Hochdahler Mannergesangverein 1909 (the Hochdahler Male Chorus formed in 1909)

The Highlands Male Chorus continues to offer great entertainment with a performance at Delta Pinestone Resort, Haliburton Thursday June 9th at 7:30 pm

The Chorus will be performing along with the 38 voice male chorus from Germany named Hochdahler Mannergesangverein 1909 (english translation Hochdahler Male Chorus formed in 1909)

Tickets for non-reserved seating will be \$10.00 and can be purchased from the members of The Highlands Male Chorus. Call Ron Clark for tickets at 286-3248

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Arty Party V - A Celebration of the Creative Community

Everyone is invited to attend the 5th Arty Party hosted by the Arts Council – Haliburton Highlands taking place at the Haliburton Campus, Fleming College on Thursday May 26, 5:30 – 8:30 pm.

The Arty Party is an opportunity for creative people and people interested in the arts to meet one another, welcome new creative people to the community and celebrate the arts. Everyone is welcome. Please spread the word.

The evening will also feature a performance by The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Jazz Band.

The event is a potluck. What to bring?.... A dish that will serve four to six people would be great. A casserole, salad, bread, buns, appetizers, vegetables and dip, cheese, cookies, a pie – all contributions welcome. All serving spoons/utensils will be provided.

It's an Arty Party – creativity welcome (but not required). Please label your dish (name and phone number) in case you and your dish get separated. Please bring food that can be served "as is". There are no facilities to reheat dishes. Tea, coffee, water will be provided.

The event begins at 5:30 to 6 for a mix and mingle, followed by some short speeches. Then right into dinner. Around 7 p.m. the performance by the HHSS Jazz Band followed by some more mix and mingle.

In all, the evening promises to be very social and very entertaining.

If you have any questions you can call Patti or Jim at the Haliburton County Development Corporation office at 457-3555 - e-mail artscouncil@sympatico.ca

Minden United Church Presents - Sounds of Spring - May 29

This evocative name conjures up images of the best of the best, a vocal steamroller of the senses and a performance not to be missed!

The Barons, all members of the award winning Dukes of Harmony chorus, have performed at over 200 functions for churches, schools, hospitals and fund-raisers throughout the Greater Toronto Area. They are the star attraction at Minden United Church's second annual 'Sound of Spring' concert.

This matinee performance will be attractive to a wide range of musical tastes, as the keynote singers are supported by the Church Choir and Guest soloists Leah Logan and Don Madole.

This event, starting at 2:30pm is for one performance only on Sunday May 29, 2005 at the Minden United Church on Newcastle St. Refreshments will follow the performance, Tickets are \$12 per adult, \$5 per child under 12 years of age and are available at Minden Pharmasave or from The Choir at 286-6307. If you would like to tickle your audio senses and enjoy a change of pace, please mark your calendar and pick up your tickets today!

New Business

Ingoldsby Junction Butter Tarts & Cafe

After four long hard years in the wilderness of Ingoldsby on Lake Kashagawigamog, Sandy McClean and her daughter Sasha Martin, the inventors and creators of the world-famous Ingoldsby Junction Handmade Butter Tarts ("Better than your Granny's"), have finally made it to the big time!

Just one month ago, Sandy and Sasha opened their bright and fresh Ingoldsby Junction Butter Tarts and Café right on downtown Haliburton's main street, between Henwoods Variety and Marty's. Over the past few years, Sandy's butter tarts have truly become a famous Haliburton item beloved by all. The tarts are a unique combination of tastes and textures that just crumble and melt in your mouth: and to keep up with demand Sandy has distributed them for the past year through the Haliburton and Minden IGAs, Henwood's, and the West Guilford Shopping Centre. They've also been featured at the Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House, and the Lounge Café.

The McCleans created a unique atmosphere of fun and good food in Ingoldsby, and their customers' response prompted them to take the big step of opening their own version of an intimate, open-kitchen butter tart café in Haliburton. The space is warm and friendly, and the food fresh and wholesome. Besides, of course, the butter tarts, Sandy and Sasha, with the help of summer worker Sherri Lawrence, offer really good super-fresh coffee, regular and specialty, and excellent muffins and cookies. For lunch, or in fact all day long, they create their own deli-fresh sandwiches, Sandy's own macaroni salads, plus organic greens and fruit salads. And for dessert, there's Kawartha Dairy ice cream cones, or of course, another butter tart, maybe one for the road. Or maybe two, or three. They're legal!



Sandy and Sasha have created a unique speciality café

with what they describe as an "interac-

tive, open kitchen" and simple, good food. Sandy sees the space as a kind of indoor patio: and it actually is. It's bright and cheerful, and unpretentious – just like the owners.

The main street business community have made Sandy feel very welcome, for which she's really grateful. And for Haliburton Village business people caught up in the summer rush, they'll even deliver your sandwiches to your store or office. They also offer catered plates of sandwiches, salads,

and desserts for professional meetings or parties.

The Ingoldsby Junction Butter Tarts and Café is open from Monday to Saturday from 8 am to 8 pm, Sunday hours to be determined. Be a patron of the tarts! To reach the Café by phone call 457-4800.



Pictured above are: Sasha Martin, Sandy McClean, Sherri Lawrence. You can see the sign leading to the cafe from the downtown main street by Henwoods Variety. Do stop in and give it a try!!

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More Local Restaurants Earn 'Eat Smart' Designation

With more people demanding healthy eating choices when they dine out, local restaurants are getting with the Eat Smart! Program.

Nearly a dozen restaurants in Haliburton County have earned an Eat Smart! Award of Excellence for 2005/2006 from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Eat Smart! is Ontario's Healthy Restaurant Program which recognizes eating establishments that have shown excellence in offering a safe and healthy dining experience



for their customers.

The 11 Eat Smart! restaurants selected locally this year are almost double the six restaurants honoured in 2004 and represent the highest total recorded in the program's four-year history in Haliburton County.

"It's twice as nice this year in that restaurants really value the Eat Smart! seal of approval and are ready to work towards it," says Rosie Kadwell, a Registered Dietician with the HKPR District Health Unit. "I know each of the restau-

rants in Haliburton County is very deserving of this dining designation."

Six restaurants that earned the Eat Smart! designation last year have repeated as winners in 2005. They are: the Gallery On The Green (Delta Pinestone), Gravity Coffee House, Heatherwood Delta Pinestone, Kosy Korner, Old Country House and Sir Sam's Ski Area. These restaurants are joined by five new Eat Smart! restaurants that include: Bonnie View Inn, Heather Lodge, Lakeview Motel & Dining, Pasta-ta-Pizza and Wild Orchard Thai Cuisine.

Kadwell notes that restaurants with an Eat Smart! designation have met or surpassed criteria around: offering a variety of healthy food choices on their menus and by request; providing 100 per cent smoke-free seating; having at least one kitchen employee certified in safe food handling; and having a proven track record of safe food handling and sanitation with the Health Unit.

She encourages customers to look for the distinctive Eat Smart! logo in the door or window of a restaurant. Says Kadwell: "It's a sure sign of a great dining experience!"

Only restaurants with a current Eat Smart! designation are allowed to display the logos. All Eat Smart! restaurants must reapply for the award annually and the program is open to all eating establishments.

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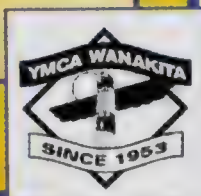
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Places Near and Dear



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Gary Chapman

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Church Events

Flea Market / Arts & Crafts Sale Saturday, May 21

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Yard Sale Saturday, May 21

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Come one, come all from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.. Light lunch available.

Roast Pork Loin Salad Supper Saturday, May 28th

Lochlin United Church Hall
5:00 – 6:00 & 7:00 sittings. Tickets are \$12 for Adults, \$5.00 for Children under 12. Preschoolers are free. Call Lois at 286-1765 before Friday, May 27 to reserve your tickets.

Be A Friend and Help Restore Heritage Church

Friends Of St. Stephens Heritage Church (Boskung) would like to take this opportunity to welcome new members to F.O.S.S. Membership would mean that you wish to contribute (whether by volunteering time, materials, or money) to the preservation of this heritage building so that it will remain standing for future generations.

Over the past couple of years and thanks to memberships and generous donations, the following renovations and changes have taken place.

Installation of a new oak entrance door; Completion of interior electrical wiring; Purchase of a new generator; new basement window and window well; New steeple and bell tower; Landscaping – soil, leveling and weeding (ongoing); Stone pointing on exterior walls.

A minimum contribution of \$10 annually per person will enable "Friends" to restore and maintain this beautiful site. If you wish to contribute by mail, you may forward in care of Judith Fisher, Treasurer, at 1006 Northern Lights Dr. RR2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. An acknowledgement and membership card will be returned to you. Cheques or money orders should be made payable to 'Friends of St. Stephens Heritage Church'.

Here are some upcoming events at the church.
June 4th. 8 a.m to Noon. The church will be having a clean up and beautification day. Bring rakes, plants, cleaning supplies, and helping hands. Everyone welcome.

July 16th, 10 a.m to 3 p.m. The church will be open to the public for Heritage Day. Memberships will be available at the site.



Programs for Children

The Creation Station - A Summer Art Program for the Children of Minden Hills *Five consecutive Saturdays from July 9 to Aug. 6, 2005*

The Creation Station is a unique art experience based on the Point Zero method for children's creativity. This 5-week program is designed to introduce children to the wonderful activity of painting as a process of exploration.

The basic principles of the program 1) demonstrate creativity as play, adventure and self expression, 2) teach creativity as process, not product, 3) use intuition and spontaneity as the fuel and fire of creation, and 4) advocate creativity as a tool to enhance children's lives.

Who can participate? Any child between 6 to 12 years of age who lives in Minden Hills

Where is it located? The Common Room of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden

What are the dates? Five consecutive Saturdays from July 9 to Aug. 6, 2005

What are the times? You may register for either 9:30 to 11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each session is limited to 10 participants and spots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Registration is for the entire 5-week program.

Is there a cost? Thanks to a generous grant from the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation, supported by TD Canada Trust and the generous donation of space by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, there is no cost.

How do I register? You can pick up a registration form at the Minden Public Library or the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

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There will be a putting contest, longest drive contest, and closest to the hole. There will be a wonderful dinner featuring M.C Greg Rowe from Canoe FM to follow the day of golf. Cost to participate is only \$150 which includes 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner and prizes. Be sure to register early, as space is limited. To register you can call Rawn at 286-1706, or Big Brothers Big Sisters at 705-324-6800.

Calling All Card Players: Here's An Event For You!!

If you can't get enough of playing cards and want to help out your community at the same time, and even get out and meet some new people, this is your chance.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting a card party on Friday May 27th at the Haliburton legion starting at noon. All card players are welcomed to come out and play bridge, euchre and bid euchre. Lunch and prizes will be included, with proceeds going for on-going projects for the Haliburton Hospital. Tickets will be available at the door. "The card partys are getting pretty popular," says Wendy Vermeersch, auxiliary member. For more information you can call Wendy at 455-9669.

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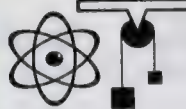
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Haliburton County's EMS - Hero's of the County

The September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in the U.S. changed many things forever: and among them was how we prepare, as a society, to respond to emergencies, small or large. Living in Haliburton can seem light years away from the trauma of the World Trade Centre, but that doesn't mean we don't suffer from our own tragedies and potentially shattering events. We've had two school bus accidents in the last two years alone, for example.

In November of 2000, the province downloaded responsibility for emergency services to local authorities, which immediately changed the whole structure of our emergency response network. In particular, our Emergency Medical Services, or EMS, which provides ambulance response for the whole County became the direct responsibility of Haliburton County.

Bob English, Director of Haliburton's EMS says, "As soon as the change happened, we immediately set up a Tri-Services Committee to ensure that our three services, ambulance, fire, and police, would always be working together in the most efficient and supportive

manner possible." And after September 11th, the process acquired even greater urgency.

Many emergencies require the attendance of all services. Fires require obviously fire fighters, but often ambulances are needed for the injured, and police need to be on hand to smooth traffic or secure the site. Equally, a domestic-violence incident requires immediate police attention: but just to ensure a quick response if events get out of hand, an ambulance may be asked to attend the scene, albeit at a discreet distance.

These efficiencies have been enhanced even further by the recent introduction of County-wide 911 numbers and road signage. Despite some growing pains and opposition to road name changes (where on earth did "Wonderland Road" come from, for example) the transition has

been successful. And it's certainly made the lives of our EMS paramedics, our police officers, and our fire fighters a whole lot easier.

The Communicator is proud to introduce a new column that we feel is long overdue. In each issue of The Communicator we will introduce you to one of the hardworking men and women who make up our emergency response teams: the people who'll show up at your door if you by any chance need to use the new 911 service, or indeed, need help from any of the services for whatever reason - the fine people who take care of you at our local hospitals, members of our police force, local fire departments - all facets of the 911 system.

For starters, the EMS boasts a dedicated team of 42 men and women that includes Director English, with 28 years of service; Larry Hartin, Operations Manager and Ian Douglas, Duty Officer, both with a quarter century of EMS under their belts, Dwight Thomas, with over 30 years, and 39 full-time professional paramedics on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

When you call 911, your call is routed to an operator in Sudbury, which in these days of worldwide call centres, qualifies as practically next-door. If the operator determines you need an ambulance, your call is routed immediately to the Ministry of Health Dispatch centre in Lindsay. But the Sudbury operator stays on the line to find out, as our Haliburton ambulance is dispatched, whether or not any other service is needed. Our paramedics are flying out the door to your address, but at the same time your overall situation, and the precise response needed, is still being assessed.

According to Bob English, the school bus accident on South Lake Road near Minden this past winter proved beyond any doubt how well the system, and the Tri-Services approach, is working. "In a situation as potentially serious as that, all three services automatically coordinated their response quickly and appropriately: we were all on site helping the children, of course, but also helping to determine which hospitals to use, how to deal with anxious



Bob English at the EMS Office



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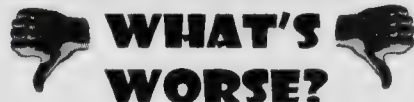
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Urban Legends

The Fatal Boot

Over a hundred years ago, a cowboy shot a rattlesnake. It wasn't dead, so he stomped it to death. Within a few days, the man took ill and died mysteriously. When his son was grown, he proudly took his father's favorite boots as his own. A few days later he turned grey and died. His wife had been pregnant at the time, and when her son was grown she gave him the boots, telling him "You're father and your grandfather died in these boots, take good care of them." A few days later he died. Finally someone noticed that in the heel of the boot was the rattlesnake's fang, and it had enough venom left for several more generations.



Your crush digs your best friend?
Your best friend digs your crush?

The E.M.S.

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families, and so on." This event, which thankfully saw no serious injuries, was a really useful test case for all three services in emergency response. In fact, a full report for the School Board and the



province was generated as a result.

The Tri-Services committee also meets every couple of months with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, the Ministry of Natural Resources, and the Emergency Measures Organization to ensure that

everyone's on the same page – and that information gleaned by events such as the school bus accident is shared by all.

The EMS paramedics are the first to applaud the introduction of the 911 system. As Bob English puts it, "None of us miss the days when we followed directions like, 'go straight past the big red rock, then after a while hang a right at the pine tree by the creek, after the second bridge on your left'". So make sure your little blue sign is intact, visible, and standing straight. You never know when it might be the best friend you ever had.

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Two people enter a room. One emerges. The other lies dead, sprawled across a bed. What happened behind the closed door? Only one living person knows, and that person can say anything to escape punishment.

Bernadette Powell was born in Binghamton, N.W., in 1951. Her early years were spent with her deserted mother and her grandparents in nearby Johnson City. Bernadette was smart in school and rebelled at being treated as a second-class student because she was black. She longed for a career in journalism.

Then she met Hermie Smith and things would never be the same. Bernadette fell hard for Hermie who, in his own way, loved Bernadette. Soon the love struck girl found herself pregnant. Her family shipped her to a home for unwed mothers. Seventeen-year-old Bernadette had her baby and voluntarily gave the child up for adoption.

ABORTIONS

In 1971, Bernadette graduated from high school. All the while, she continued to see Hermie. Twice more, she became pregnant, but each time managed to abort the pregnancies. Finally, the lovers ran away to Pennsylvania, where they legally became man and wife.

Hermie, a pretty fair mechanic, opened an auto reconditioning shop. The Smiths purchased a modest but comfortable home in the suburbs. Bernadette gave birth to a healthy baby boy. No question about it, the Smiths had beaten the system — got away, moved on up.

But the illusion of the good life didn't last long. Hermie's business didn't prosper. With economic stress came abuse. Hermie hit Bernadette. Once he held her under a scalding shower. On another occasion, he locked her in the trunk of their car.

By 1974, Bernadette had had enough. She hired a lawyer and had a court order issued directing Hermie not to physically molest her in any way. The court order didn't work. Hermie continued to abuse his wife. He even wrecked the house with a hammer and attacked the police officer who had been called to keep the peace. In 1977, the marriage which had shown such promise ended in divorce.

Bernadette, with no financial support, was forced to move out of her home into an apartment. She and her young son subsisted on welfare for some months before Bernadette landed a job with IBM in Owego.

It was tough starting out again from scratch. Bernadette was faced with the practical problem of caring for her son while she worked. She checked out babysitters and daycare facilities, but found the financial load prohibitive. To alleviate her immediate problem, she sent her son on to visit his father. Hermie may have had his faults, but he loved his son and enjoyed his periodic visits. However, the visits interfered somewhat with his social life, which was sexually active. Hermie also liked to drink wine the better part of each day.

On July 9, 1978, Bernadette picked up her son. Hermie accompanies his wife and boy to the Holiday Inn just outside Ithaca, N.Y. Hermie approached the registration desk alone and checked his family into Room 253. It was 8 in the morning. Hermie explained that they would be checking out later in the day.

STILL MORNING

The Smiths walked into Room 253. The little boy fell asleep immediately. Hermie would never leave Room 253 alive. What happened behind the closed door?

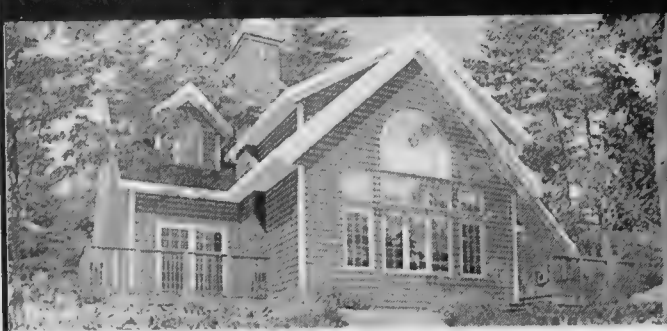
The still morning was broken by the screaming Bernadette running out of the room for assistance. Auditor Dorlyn Brown raced to Room 253 with Bernadette. On the bed, lay Hermie Smith, fully clothed except for his shoes. Near his knees was a .22 calibre

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Crime Flashback cont'd...

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revolver. There was a tiny hole in his chest. He was very dead.

Bernadette told her story. Hermie had insisted on bringing her and their son home in her pickup truck. However, when they reached her apartment, he kept on going to Ithaca, to the Holiday Inn. When he got out of the pickup to check into the hotel, he told Bernadette not to attempt to run away because "you can't run fast enough to get away from a gun."

They entered Room 253. Hermie put his son to bed in the first bed. The two adults talked. Hermie was furious with the situation which existed between them. He waved his revolver as he spoke, commanding Bernadette to lie down on the bed fully clothed. Hermie lay down beside her after removing his shoes. He stuck the revolver under his belt near his stomach. The handle was exposed.

He then turned away from Bernadette and fell asleep, waking every few minutes to look at Bernadette before again dozing off. She waited for about 20 minutes before quietly reaching over the form of her ex-husband and slowly extracting the gun from his belt. Just then, Hermie awoke and sat bolt upright. The gun roared. He muttered, "Bernadette, you know I love you," and fell back on the pillow, dead.

That same afternoon, Bernadette was charged with manslaughter. She claimed she shot her husband while attempting to gain control of his gun after being abducted. Within days, acquaintances of Hermie came forward with the rather startling information that Hermie had told them that his ex-wife was going to kill him.

Most startling of all was an anonymous call from a woman who informed the police that Bernadette had planned for months to kill Hermie. She told police that Bernadette had purchased a .22 calibre revolver from one Al Smith. The purchase had taken place in the apartment of Diane Nelson. Despite the unreliability of anonymous information, this particular caller was taken seriously. Only a small group of officials were privy to the fact that Smith had been shot with a .22 calibre weapon. This information had been held back from the newspapers.

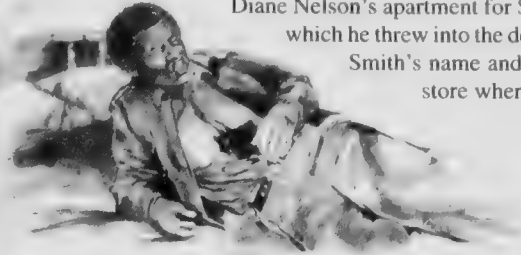
Diane Nelson was located. She told investigators she had often heard Bernadette say she wanted to kill Hermie. Bernadette had been furious with Hermie for running around with women. She was also enraged when she discovered that her ex-husband and his friends smoked dope in the presence of their son.

Bernadette had purchased the gun from Al Smith in Diane's apartment. Smith and Bernadette had gone into a bedroom to transact the sale when the gun accidentally discharged. Others in the apartment at the time, Lisa Johnson and David Brown, verified Diane's statement about hearing the shot.

Al Smith was questioned. He was a married man with three children and a good job. Although desperately not wanting to get mixed up in a murder

investigation, he reluctantly admitted selling the revolver to Bernadette. He explained that his brother-in-law had given him the gun five years previously. He had always planned to sell it. When Bernadette asked him where she could obtain a gun, he offered her the .22. The sale was made in Diane Nelson's apartment for \$75. Smith purchased a box of bullets, which he threw into the deal at no charge. His story checked out.

Smith's name and driver's licence were recorded at the store where he purchased the bullets.



PLEA BARGAIN

On July 15, 1978, Bernadette was out on bail on the manslaughter charge when she was picked up and charged with premeditated murder. Eight months later, she stood trial. In the interim, her lawyers had been given the opportunity to plea bargain, but Bernadette wouldn't hear of it. She professed that she was completely innocent of murder and had accidentally killed Hermie while attempting to escape from being kidnapped.

What about the strong evidence of Diane Nelson and Al Smith? Bernadette said she couldn't understand why they were lying. Only she knew what transpired behind the closed door of Room 253. Did she accidentally end Hermie's life or did she intend to kill him?

Bernadette Powell was found guilty of second-degree murder. She received the minimum sentence for this offense — 15 years to life with no possibility of parole for 15 years.

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New Column

The Communicator is pleased to present our newest columnist, Marci Mandel who will be bringing us wonderful stories of great inspiration and interest - we are sure you will enjoy her articles and look forward to them as much as we do. Marci is the author of *Neesa's Backyard*, a popular children's novel. Information on how to get a copy of her novel is located at the end of her column. We hope you enjoy the adventures of Marci Mandel as she continues "Trundling Along the White Trail".

Magnificent Creatures

At a sports awards banquet years ago, an Olympic athlete was asked why he thought he had done so well: "Well," said the young man, "my sports psychologist told me not to think." I didn't understand what he meant until I moved to the Highlands and spent time in nature.

In my real estate days, while showing a mixed forest to a farmer and his son, I was amazed at what these men could see. As we walked around, they pointed out signs of activity all over the bush that my city eyes had missed. After a few sniffs, the father pointed up a tree to a branch that was missing some bark and said that that's where the porcupines were dining. "Smelly creatures they are," offered the son. "Smelly, indeed," replied the father. Later, we came across a beech tree, and the son pointed out where a bear had climbed. "They like the softwood, ya know. Can get their claws in real easy and scoot right up. See that?" With his help, I did.

All excited about my newfound knowledge, I went scouting through our woods looking for bear and

porkie signs. I hunted up all the softwoods never seeing any claw marks, but I did see some branches that definitely could have been

snacking matter. This gave me the encouragement I needed to keep looking for more signs of life. Search. Search. Search. Nothing. Nothing. Nothing. Nothing. How

could I ever be a wildlife lover if I couldn't find any wildlife?

Finally, I just gave up and sat down - I wasn't going to try anymore. Comfortable and relaxed, I looked out and admired the April sun nurturing the budding landscape.

Next thing I knew, something caught my eye down by a tree at the bottom of the hill, and out hopped a beautiful pheasant. What a glorious day. I figured there had to be something in the bush besides bush - I just had to relax to see it. This was my first lesson on not thinking: just being.

My second lesson came that fall when my direction in life seemed obscured. Sitting out at one of my inspiration points, I asked for a sign. "If I am a writer," I demanded, "then a magnificent creature will appear on my walk home." I then specified that it had to be a beloved deer or a great moose and not just a regular bird or critter. I wanted my sign to be *A Magnificent Creature*. So off I went, stopping to look over the ridges, into the wind, through the swamps...and nothing. I didn't even see a common crow or chipmunk.

Home I arrived, frustrated and rudderless. I began to hear the birds' chirping but couldn't see them: even though all the leaves were down. In fact, I heard those birds all day while I was reading, and for the life of me, I couldn't spot any.

Giving up, thinking I wasn't supposed to be a writer, I sat down on the dock and brushed my dog. Stroke by stroke, I began to relax. Stroke by stroke, I stopped thinking. Then all of a sudden, I heard two birds bickering with each other, looked up and saw one. And after all the anticipation of a great discovery of a goldfinch or rosy breasted grosbeak, it was just a plain brown bird...*A Magnificent Creature!*

I realized then that all creatures were magnificent whether plain brown bird or mightily antlered moose, young weed-like poplar or majestic old white pine, blade of crab grass or budding Shasta daisy. Just because something was abundant didn't make it any less magnificent.

I understood that athlete then. He was right. You could achieve so much more if you stopped thinking - stopped all that judgmental, negative noise that goes on in your head - and were just in the moment. When I have a question now, I know if I quiet myself, and if possible do something rhythmic like brush my dog, rake the leaves or pay attention to my breathing, the answer will come.

And when I want to see *A Magnificent Creature*? All I have to do is open my heart.

Trundling Along the White Trail with Marci Mandel



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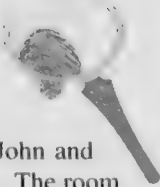
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Who Dun-It



Detective Minden stood in the bedroom with John and Sally Parent. It was their daughter Theresa's room. The room was rather large with teddy bears throughout it. The walls were painted with pastel colors and had matching Venetian blinds on all the windows.

It was clear that the couple had marital problems. John sat on the child's bed and Sally stood with her arms folded and stared blankly out the front window of the room towards the apartment complex across the street.

Case of the Missing Child

"She's run away detective. She's hidden on us before but I didn't think she'd leave the house," said John.

"What time did you put her to bed?" asked Minden?

"We both put her to bed around 8 pm last night," said John. "You see our daughter has a behavioral disorder. The doctors don't know what it is. Lord knows we don't know what it is. She

takes medication at night and always goes to bed at 8 p.m. You can't make a noise at all after she goes to bed or she'll wake up and we'll all have a horrible night. She'll yell and scream and sometimes even kick and punch at us."

"Did you check on her before you went to bed?" asked Minden.

"Like I said, she can't be disturbed once she goes to bed. The slightest sound, light or even the wrong cooking smell could disturb her, and you don't want to know what it's like to have her wake up. It's not fun at all."

Just then Constable Gelert came into the room. "What have you touched in the room so far?" asked Gelert.

"Nothing really replied the father. I opened the door, took a few steps in and looked under the bed, that's it though."

"Did you touch anything Sally?" inquired Minden.

"Nothing. Just when I came in here with you, since I - I mean we put her to bed last night."

Detective Minden scanned the room and then walked over and looked out the window beside Sally onto the busy street below.

"Gelert can you call for back up? This is not a case of a simple runaway," said Minden.

Why is Minden suspicious of the parents?

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Local Author Ruth Still Guest Speaker At Upcoming Meeting

Local author Ruth Still whose topic will be "the effect geological deposits such as the dolomite have had on the local economy of Eagle Lake", will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group being held Wednesday, June 8th, upstairs at the Minden Legion.

Ruth has written several books including "In the Fullness of Time: The Story of Eagle Lake". Her books are available for sale at the Minden Hills Museum and hopefully at her talk. There is no charge to hear Ruth. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments are available. Doors open at 6, speaker at 7pm. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 265-2225.

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High-speed Internet access is just one of the many services offered by Peter Smith, owner and manager of Highlands Computer Services and the Internet Café. If you're using a laptop, Peter will gladly help you plug into his system: or even download large files onto your own CD or DVD. Or just come in, enjoy a great gourmet coffee, and browse to your heart's content.

Peter started his company and Internet Café last November, and is set to make a major expansion within the next few weeks. At the moment he has four computer stations, but by the end of the month 10 stations will be up and running.

Highlands Computer Services also offers a full range of computer sales, services, and individual tutorials. Many seniors in particular have found a lifesaver in Peter in helping them understand computer basics, including essential email skills. (How else do you keep in touch with family these days?)

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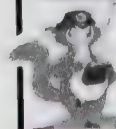
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On WEDNESDAY May 25th the Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a **FREE Wilberforce Cooking Corner** program. Held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre from 10:00 am – 12:00 pm. - Please phone the OEYC at 457-2989 to register.

On WEDNESDAY May 25th the Ontario Early Years Centre in partnership with the HKPR Health Unit, is offering a **FREE Developmental Screening Clinic**. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm. - Please phone the OEYC at 286-1770 to register.

On THURSDAY May 26th the Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a **Family Supper Night**. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 3:30 pm – 6:30 pm. - Please phone the OEYC at 457-2989 to register.

On MONDAY May 30th the Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a **Family Supper Night**. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 3:30 pm – 6:30 pm. - Please phone the OEYC at 286-1770 to register.

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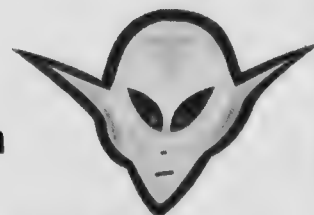


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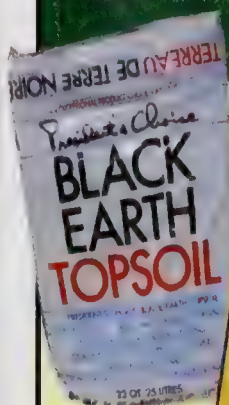
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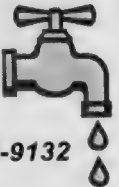
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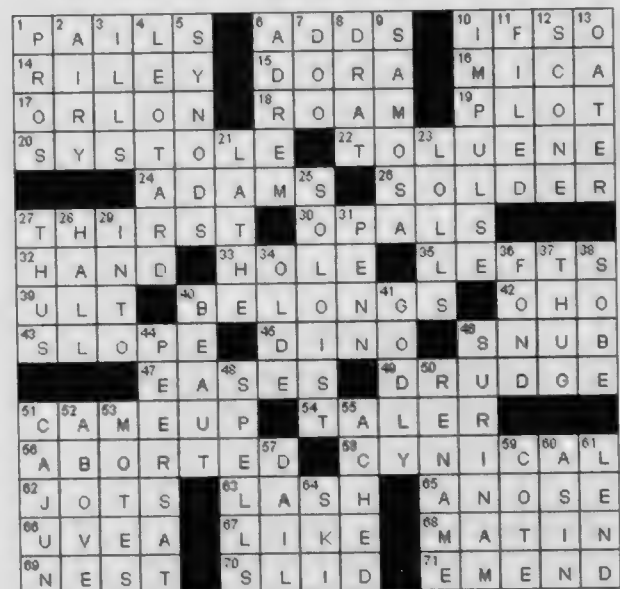
Hello again, how are the spring renovation projects coming along? Are the contractors going to make their deadlines and what's the bottom line going to be?

Important questions for sure but too often the only ones asked. Thanks Steve for the idea to write about this long over-due subject.

Anyone can walk into any hardware store and buy tools we use every day but that certainly doesn't qualify them to tear into your home or cottage. We've all heard horror stories of renovations gone bad. No-one needs more stress, so before you decide to trust someone with the one of the biggest investments of your life, ask the hard questions. Is the contractor qualified, experienced and insured?

Being licensed or certified in a trade is must. No certification, no work. For the average home-owner, by the time they realize there's a problem, there's a bigger problem. One home-owner was told their plumbing was ready so they went ahead and sheeted the walls, painted several coats, installed the cabinets, wooden baseboards and tiled the floor. It was only when the original "plumbing contractor" refused to return that I was called and discovered the grossly undersized drains and non-existent vents. To make that system work, the walls, ceiling and floor must be cut apart, the plumbing removed and replaced and the damage repaired. There could be electrical, structural or other mechanical problems yet undiscovered. From what I saw, I would expect it.

One example of blind trust leading to disappointment. Don't get caught in this trap, hire qualified people.



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Contracting, Royal Homes, DA Curry Masonry, Steves Contracting,
South Lake Electric.

The winner of last month's Spot Sam contest is
Fred Toye of RR#1 Haliburton.

Who Dun-it Answer...

Minden noticed that there were venetian blinds on all the windows,
and that Sally was looking out one of the windows. Both say they
have not touched anything in the room, yet with the big window
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stated that even a little bit of light could disturb the daughter. The
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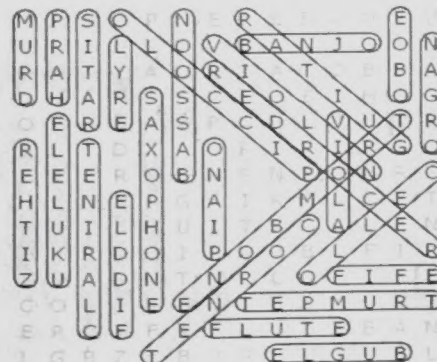
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A Game After A Little Torturing...

9 pin bowling was made up in Germany during the medieval ages

No Wonder Road Rage Is Growing...

Every year some 50 million cars are added to the world's roads. Car making is now the largest manufacturing industry in the world.

Heard At Concerts Everywhere...

The Blue Whale's whistle is the loudest noise made by an animal.

O.P.P. - Watch For This Bird...

The bird that can fly the fastest is called a White- it can fly up to 95 miles per hour.

Now I Feel Young Again...

The oldest living thing on earth is 12,000 years old. It is the flowering shrubs called creosote bushes in the Mojave Desert.

We're going up and out....

Over the last 150 years the average height of people in industrialised nations has increased 10 cm (about 4 inches). In the 19th century, American men were the tallest in the world, averaging 1,71m (5'6"). Today, the average height for American men is 1,75m (5'7"), compared to 1,77 (5'8") for Swedes, and 1,78 (5'8.5") for the Dutch. The tallest nation in the world is the Watusis of Burundi.

Great... Now I'm Thirsty...

If the amount of water in your body is reduced by just 1%, you'll feel thirsty.

If it's reduced by 10%, you'll die.

Not In My House... I have Two Cats!!!

The mouse is the most common mammal in the US.

Not In My House, I ... Oh - I Already Said That...

The typical laboratory mouse runs 2.5 miles per night on its treadmill.

Reading between the Li-ghts??

Did you know moths are not really attracted to light? Moths fly towards the blackest point, which is behind the light.

Does Size Really Matter?...

The elephant is the largest animal on land. But it is much smaller than the blue whale.

You Haven't Seen My Friends After A Couple Drinks...

Hummingbirds are the only animals that can also fly backwards.

Oh.. You have Seen My Friends After A Couple Drinks...

The cockroach is the fastest animal on 6 legs covering a meter a second.

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MAY 21 - "ONE Wild NIGHT" Tribute to Bon Jovi
May 28th - To be announced
June 4th - "Factor Five" (Back by popular demand)
June 11th - To be announced
June 18th - "Fly"
June 25th - "Your New Neighbors"

July

July 2nd - "Arms Wide Open" -
Tribute to Nickel Back/Creed
July 9th - "zoo"
July 16th - "8 Feet"
July 23rd - "Factor Five"
July 30th - "The Wheat Kings" -
Tribute to the Tragically Hip

August

August 6th - "Your New Neighbors"
August 13th - "The Puppies"
August 20th - "Electric Camp Fire Poets"
August 27th - "Factor Five"

September

Sept. 3rd - "Pop Joy"
Sept. 10th - "Adam's Rib"
Sept. 17th - "Love Product"
Sept. 24th - "Your New Neighbors"

October

Oct. 1st - "Factor Five"
October 8th - "Ocean".
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Bitter Lake

Very nice & private setting off year round municipal. Rd with sand beach, great for swimming, on gently sloping lot. Lots of decks & large deck at the lake with good view. Open pine cathedral ceiling over living room area with many new upgrades. 1100 sq ft on nicely treed 0.95 acre lot with waterfront.

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Spectacular view of Kennis Lake this 3 plus bedroom cottage has a lot of features. Open concept kitchen and livingroom, entry hall, woodstove, garage with potential loft, outdoor sauna, hot tub, and Bunkie for added people or storage. The lake front has deep water and an

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